No. 34,311

PARIS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 1993

Of Despair Rise as Times Get Tougher

By Chris Hedges

New York Times Service
TEHRAN — When Interior Minister Abdullah Nouri, scated in an ornate room with lacy assed about the killings of Iranian dissidents abroad, he condemned the dead rather than the

"How many terrorist activities and explosions inside Iran have these people confessed to?" he asked, referring to such opposition leaders as Mohammed Hussein Nagdi, a former ambassador to Italy, who was gunned down in

"Are these types of people terrorists or not?"

Mr. Nouri asked. "And if someone takes actions against such terrorists, does that mean they are terrorists? I don't think so."

To many of its neighbors and to nations in the West, Iran is a menace, a sponsor of state terrorism. But in the eyes of the Shiite Muslim ics who rule the state, Iran is simply misunderstood. Where human rights groups see hundreds of unnecessary executions each year, the clerics see retribution, justice and, in the words of the interior minister, "a benefit to human-

Inside Iran, there is still another story as evidence mounts of dissatisfaction over the government's policies. In dozens of interviews, shopkeepers, students, businessmen, and factory workers spoke of government repression, meptitude and economic mismanagement. Crowds of people on a street corner often vied with each other to voice their discontent.

A 31-year-old war veteran sat one afternoon. in the gymnasium of his university campus, where karate practice had just ended. Before being drafted into the army to fight in the eight-year war with Iraq, which ended in 1988, he was a nationally ranked champion. Now he is an

The government, which saves scarce universiseats for veterans and children who lost fathers in the war, sent him to school. But now, on the verge of graduation, he cannot find work. Rising with difficulty, he pulled up his trouser cuffs, and then his shirt sleeve, to show

disfiguring scars from the war, "I still live at home," he said, lighting a cigarette, which before the war he would never have touched. "I have no money for an apart-ment or marriage, I have no job. I used to believe in this revolution, in the creation of a better society. But it was a lie.

"At night I lie awake and, you know, I miss the war, I miss believing in something, in fighting for something. I must be crazy."

Rioting over food and bousing shortages last year in Meshed and other cities deeply unset-tled the government, leading officials to fill shops with imported food and appliances, while executing the "thugs and monarchists" responsible for the disturbances.

Corruption permeates every aspect of public life. And the cieries, who expend vast amounts of state funds and energy to enforce their puritanical version of Islam, appear to have alie ed many in the generation they once thought they could mold after their own image.

"I told my 9-year-old daughter the other day that in a couple of years she would have to wear a veil," said a university professor, "and she informed me that by then, at least according to the classmates, the Islamic government wouldn't exist."

But the very weaknesses in the 14-year-old See IRAN, Page 5



RISING DAUGHTERS — Tokyo policewomen bashing male colleagues with protective shields as they drilled at Akasaka state guest house for next month's G-7 meeting.

110.55 yen to the dollar, after being pounded Monday to close at 110.48 yen, about 3 yen weaker than it closed on Friday, before legislators approved a no-confidence vote against Prime

As defections from his party mount, Prime Minister Miyazawa

says his opponents are too inexperienced to govern. Page 5.

Minister Kiichi Miyazawa that will almost certainly drive him

Despite the uncertainty, many executives here welcome what

might evolve into a two-party — or multiparty — system.
"We were very bappy that we have had a stable period in government in the past 20 to 30 years, but it's been too long," said Hiroo Kinoshita, a senior managing director at Sumitomo

Lloyd's Hits Fiscal Low of Its 305-Year History

By Erik Ipsen

LONDON - Lloyd's of London dug its deepest hole ever in the record books on Tuesday, announcing an annual loss of £2.91 billion, or \$4.33 billion. That figure marked not only the third record. loss in a row for the big insurance market, but also exceeded by more than £100 million the worst-case scenario that the Lloyd's chairman had carefully sketched out two months earlier.

"It represents in every way the low point of Lloyd's history in the last 305 years," said David Rowland, who won applause for his opening speech before fielding two hours of

hostile questions.

For Lloyd's members, the so-called "names"

—those fast-contracting ranks of wealthy individuals from around the world who provide the viduals from around the world who provide the market's capital — the latest losses will mean and who simply wished that the market would

By Andrew Pollack

New York Times Service

TOKYO --- For four decades, Japan Inc. has been supported

Now, one leg of the stool, the governing Liberal Democratic

by a triad consisting of a single political party, a powerful bureaucracy and wealthy business organizations.

Party, is on the verge of splintering, ending a period of political stability that it is widely believed has been conducive to

business growth.

Reflecting the concern about this, the Tokyo stock market

suffered its sharpest drop of the year on Monday, with the Nikkei average plummeting 592.11 points, or 3 percent, to 19.212.43. It made up about half the drop Tuesday to close at

The Japanese yen weakened further in Tokyo on Tuesday, to

bills of an average in excess of £100,000 each. As a result of the latest losses on policies written in 1990, plus those in the two previous years totaling £2.6 billion, as many as 10,000 members now face financial ruin.

Meanwhile, nearly one-third of Lloyd's members have left the market rather than wait for the bounceback expected in the figures for 1993, which will be reported three years from

Mr. Rowland conceded midway through Tuesday's meeting at Royal Festival Hall that any organization producing results as bad as Lloyd's would rightfully engender criticism. Members did not disappoint him. Questioners ranged from one name who lik-

ened Mr. Rowland to a "bad used car salesman" to another who said his father had been do more to recognize the unique fraiities of its older members.

Mr. Rowland repeatedly expressed his sor-row for the suffering that Lloyd's had caused its Nonetheless, he insisted that the only way for

the market in survive was to grow its way out of present difficulties. The linchpin in that effort is Lloyd's propos-

al to admit corporate capital for the first time. Lloyd's is trying to bring in £500 million in corporate money by the beginning of next year. Corporations, he reported, "have besieged us with their interest."

The problem for Lloyds, however, is that while insurance premiums have soured to the point where business is again profitable, new members must be assured that they are insulated from the horrendous losses of earlier years. That assurance hinges on the market's ability

to come to terms with the thousands of mem-bers who are currently suing it with allegations that range from fraud to professional negli-"I want the maximum benefit to be put in the

hands of those who deserve recompense as soon as possible," said Mr. Rowland, Although he repeatedly emphasized that Lloyd's had only limited financial resources to

devote to any cash settlement, Mr. Rowland did manage to dangle one carrot in an effort to persuade members to settle instead of suc.

He pointed out that the £2.92 billion in losses for 1990 included double counting of some specific losses. That statistical mixip artificially inflated the total by £600 million.

That amount, he said, could be credited to members accounts once a legal settlement had

See LLOYDS, Page 11

As Ruling Party Decays, Japan Inc. Seeks Dynamism In business, there is a feeling that Japan's industrial strategy of control of business by government and policies aimed at

> that new strategies are needed. Political reform, some say, could help speed such needed business-related changes as deregulation, lowering of land prices by improving supply, promotion of entrepreneurship

> catching up to the West has succeeded as much as it can and

and moves toward consumerism. "The potential of the Japanese economy is obviously constrained by an old system that has lasted from the postwar period," said Haruo Shimada, professor of economics at Keio University. "Inability in reform itself will seriously undermine

the flexibility of the Japanese economy." In the short run, the turmoil set off by Friday's rebellion will

See JAPAN, Page 5

Mark Ends Its Reign as King of EC Currencies

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ESTABLISHED 1887

Neighbor Members Get The Breathing Room to Lower Interest Rates

By Tom Buerkle

COPENHAGEN - Enropean officials declared Tuesday that the Deutsche mark was ceding its role as Europe's anchor currency and that the unprecedented change gave Germany's neighbors room to revive their economies with lower interest rates.

The statements by Jacques Delors, the president of the EC Commission, and Prime Minister Edouard Balladur of France came one day after the Bank of France cut its key short-term rates below German levels, at a time when international investors have shown increasing doubts about the mark's stability.

Although Mr. Delors and Mr. Balladur indicated that the eclipsing of the mark would be only temporary, their comments reflected great relief that much of Europe has now broken free of the constraints of Germany's high interest rates, which are sometimes blamed for having driven Europe into recession.

Mr. Delors, a Frenchman, said it was "en-

couraging" that the European Community no longer had "one single dominant country," but added, "We should not crow about this or start singing 'The Marseillaise.'"
Asked whether the French franc should be

considered Europe's anchor currency following Monday's rate cut, Mr. Balladur said: "I am delighted at the good situation we're in right now, but I don't think we should be too exces-

EC leaders ended their twice-yearly summit meeting here by sending what Mr. Delors called a "clear political signal" for new cuts in interest

With Europe now "going through the most difficult phase of this economic recession," Mr. Delors said speed was more important than the amount of any rate cut in restoring business and consumer confidence.

That comment was aimed at Germany, which EC officials acknowledged had limited room to lower rates because of persistent high inflation stemming from reunification.

But in Tokyo, the Bundesbank president, Helmut Schlesinger, said at a press conference that the German central bank was determined to defeat inflation and that the mark was not in danger of being ousted as Europe's anchor

currency. (Page 9) cuts in German rates. Indeed, Mr. Delors's statement runs the risk of further weakening the mark's standing in international markets, said Roland Leuschel, chief economist at Ban-

que Bruxelles Lambert in Brussels. "I think the reaction in Germany will be

awful " he said. The Bundesbank is caught in a dilemma: the need in defend the mark and the shrinking

German economy's need for lower rates, Mr. Leuschel said. He predicted that the central bank would have to come down on the side of the mark and actually increase interest rates modestly, "to give a signal to the markets." The mark traditionally has enjoyed the role of anchor currency, and Germany Europe's

lowest interest rates, because of the Bundes-bank's inflation-lighting credentials and the See MARK, Page 13

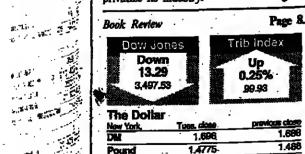
Kiosk

Out of Cash, Cuba **Trims Celebration**

HAVANA (Renters) - Cuba's ruling Communist Party, citing the island's economic crisis and other national problems, said Tuesday that there would be no mass Thy this year to celebrate July 26, the most apportant date on Cuba's political calendar. July 26 marks the anniversary of a 1953 attack carried out by Fidel Castro and his

revolutionaries against an army barracks.
"In the difficult circumstances which the nation is going through, the best homage we can pay to our heroes is to be anstere and resist without giving up", the Communist Party Politburo said in a statement.

Japan attacked a U.S. proposal to help Russia Page 9. privatize its industry.



STEARS TO



A FIRST LADY DIES — Pat Nixon was the uncomplaining silent partner in her husband's quarter century of triumph and disgrace. She died of cancer at 81. Page 3.

Corp. the large trading company. ECOpens Door to East European Nations

By Tom Redburn

COPENHAGEN - The European Commu-

ity, after several years of ignoring persistent knocking on the door from Eastern Europe, is finally lifting the "Do Not Disturb" sign.

Previously obsessed by internal squabbles over the Masstricht treaty, EC political leaders were largely deaf to the pleas from their poorer, nearly freed neighbors for greater access to the newly freed neighbors for greater access to the affluent West Europe market. Now, despite the damaging recession sweeping across Europe that is inspiring fresh talk of protectionism against cheap Asian imports, Brussels is leading a drive to knock down many of the barriers in

Europe that still divide East and West. On Tuesday, at the end of a two-day EC summit meeting, Community leaders agreed formally to invite six nations in Central and Eastern Europe in become members of the Community as soon as they meet the required economic and political conditions.

Without setting a precise date, the Community extended a clear signal to Poland, Hungary, the Czech and Słovak republics, Romania and Bulgaria that they will be welcome. Just as critically, the 12 EC leaders endorsed

a package of trade concessions offered by their foreign ministers earlier this month. The plan calls for speeding up the reduction of tariffs and quotas that have blocked many of Eastern

Europe's most competitive exports.

"We've decided to take bold, new steps in opening our markets," said Poul Nyrup Rasmussen, the Danish prime minister who presided at the meeting. David Roche, chief European strategist at

Morgan Stanley International in London, said: "The first big step has been taken; many more will follow in the coming years. Integration of Europe's two halves is in go forward on an accelerated path, and it is to go farther than was

originally envisaged." The shift in the Community's attitude toward Eastern Europe represents an attempt by Brus-sels in regain its footing after slipping badly in its diplomacy regarding the bloody war in Bosmia and in its poor handling of the economic situation since the Maastricht treaty was en-dorsed in December 1991.

"After the Balkan disaster, the EC is very keen to regain the initiative," Mr. Roche said, "if only to persuade its members that it still controls the agenda on its own continent

While not going as far as some leaders in Eastern Europe wanted, the trade liberalization program put together by Sir Leon Brittan and

Hans van den Brock of the EC Commission is surprisingly extensive, given the current bleak economic climate in Western Europe.

For example, duties on industrial products will be eliminated two years earlier than planned. Tariffs on textiles, previously scheduled to end in 1998, and steel, once expected in disappear in 1997, will be dropped a year earli-Meanwhile, in contrast to the wider political and economic embrace of the six Central Euro-

pean countries closest geographically to the EC's heart, the Community said it would con-centrate primarily on building trade links with Russia, the Baltic states and Ukraine. Together, the moves appear designed to draw

a line around the future shape of the European Community. Europe's true frontiers, diplomats

See EUROPE, Page 11

In Land of Maccabees, Revolt Over Big Mac's Power

By Clyde Haberman New York Times Service

SDEROT, Israel — Here in Israel's potato country, making his way among machines that cleaned, sliced, packaged and froze the new crop, Shei Hernesh talked with some bitterness

about the enemy. He did not mean insects, weather, or Palestinian terrorists from the nearby Gazza Strip. No, for the kibbutz farmers of Shaar Hanegev, the enemy marches across the world under an escutcheon of double arches, and its conquest of Israel is immment. With their government standing behind them, at least for now, Israeli potato growers have dug in for a fight to the finish against McDonald's.

"We are battling for simple survival," said Mr. Hermesh, head of the Shaar Hanegev Regional Council. The dispute has taken on broader meaning for some officials,

who see a test of the government's commitment to open its markets and to ease socialist-inspired regulations and high tariffs that have kept many products out of reach for most The question is whether Israeli fries, known here as chips, are

up to souff. McDonald's says no. To a degree, the dispute also pits struggling collective farms against a growing fast-food industry, McDonald's, which plans to open its first outlet in Israel outside Tel Aviv in the fall, has not publicly threatened to stay away if it does not get what it

Francisco de la companya della companya della companya de la companya de la companya della compa

wants. But one of its Israeli executives, Eitan Bar-Zeev, points out that as many as 500 jobs in five restaurants will be at stake by the end of next year, and up to 2,000 jobs by 1998.

McDonald's has found local suppliers for tomatoes, buns, chicken, cheese and kosher beef for its Big Mac hamburgers. But french fries present a problem. Wholesale prices are high, in part because costly irrigation makes potato-growing expensive here. McDonald's, however, blames the monopoly that one Israeli company, Tapud, has been allowed to have on Irozen potato products. And it says that neither Tapud nor local growers have proved that they can churn out fries en

See FRIES, Page 5

Control of the Contro

EC, in Theory at Least, **Vows More Bosnia Troops**

By William Drozdiak

Washington Post Service
COPENHAGEN — Striving to head off a split in their ranks over Bosnia, European Community leaders pledged Tuesday to send more troops to protect Muslim civilians in six besieged regions after suppressing a German bid to allow arms deliveries to reach Bosnia's Muslim government.

The Community's 12 leaders decided at the end of a two-day meeting "to respond positively" to the United Nations secretary-general's request for "men and money," even though nearly all of their governments have acknowledged that their forces and treasuries are too stretched to do so.

The hollow promise by European leaders was made after a tense and heated debate over whether the time had come to lift the arms embargo that has placed Bosma's Muslim government at a severe disadvantage in the war against well-armed rivals from the Serbian and Croatian communities.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl of Germany, acting on an appeal by President Bill Clinton, urged his partners in change their policy to give Bosnia's Muslims the chance to defend themselves.

But Mr. Kohl's argument was resisted by Prime Minister John Major of Britain who called it "a recipe for chaos."

Mr. Major, backed by most other EC leaders, contended that dropping the ban would "wors-en the bloodshed, risk widening the conflict and force the withdrawal" of UN peacekeeping forces — many of them French and British. In the end, Mr. Kohl dropped his appeal in

the interests of maintaining a united Community front. "I still think lilting the arms embargo is the best policy, but I understand the reasons why others, at least at this time, don't agree," he The prolonged debate over Bosnia at a sum-

mit meeting that was supposed to chart Eu-rope's path toward economic recovery and inigorate the crusade for continental unity again demonstrated how the Balkan conflict has defied the peacemaking efforts of European leaders and distracted their attention from internal problems.

The Community's leaders agreed to act on a French proposal to create a new European security pact designed to secure protection for

See BOSNIA, Page 2

d.

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Two young Bosnian Croats shooting toy guns at imaginary aircraft during a cease-fire Tuesday in the

central Bosnian town of Busovaca, which is almost completely surrounded by Muslim forces.

Reactor Safe, Russia Insists

UN Experts Favor Independent Study of Power Units

By Paul Lewis

New York Tuner Service
VIENNA — The UN International Atomic Energy Agency called Tuesday for an "independent international verification" of new evidence offered

by Russia that one of its Chernobyl-type reactors

The evidence was submitted this month to a

team of 20 specialists from 10 Western countries

who examined the "top-of-the-line" 1,000 mega-

According to the evidence, a computerized "ac-

According to the evidence, a computerized "accident analysis" of this reactor, which is an improved third-generation version of the one that exploded at Chernobyl in 1986, "seems to exclude" any possibility of ruptures in the 1,600 steel tubes circulating water around the bot radioactive core.

Such a rupture could release enough high-pres-sure steam to blow the top off the reactor and

cause a major nuclear catastrophe.

The International Atomic Energy Agency experts also reported a number of other "positive safety features" installed in this reactor, including greater use of secondary backup systems in the

But the Western experts criticized the reactor's electric wiring as potential bazardous and they also

objected to a lack of a backup emergency shut-

A major safety weakness with all RBMK reac-

tors, in the agency's eyes, is that they are not

housed in a containment structure designed to hold radioactive materials in the event of an explo-

down system and several other features.

is safer than major Western nations think.

watt RBMK reactor at Smolensk.

event a primary system fails.

Bosnian Shake-Up Over Peace Talks

Overruling Muslim Leader, **Presidency to Meet Mediators**

Compiled in Our Staff From Dispatches collective leadership wrested negotiating power from its Muslim president on Tuesday, overruling him

Serbian-Croatian plan to carve up their country. The collective presidency announced plans to meet with international mediators Wednesday in Geneva, while President Alija İzet-

begovic returned to Bosnia. Gathering for only the second time in Bosnia's 15-month-old war, the Bosnian presidency effectively pushed Mr. Izetbegovic aside in its quest for a way to end the conflict.

A presidency member, Fikret Abdic, also a Muslim, said the body had voted, 7 to 2, to attend the Geneva talks. The "no" votes came from Mr. Izerbegovic and an ally, Ejup Ganic, Mr. Abdic said. It was announced that Franjo Boras, a Croat, would chair the

presidency session in Geneva. "It is not important who is presi-dent." Mr. Abdic said. "What is important is that the presidency, as the chief of state, does not pass decisions that are damaging."

Other sources close to the meeting, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Mr. Izetbegovic was pushed aside to allow the collective

presidency to "avoid extremes."

They also criticized Mr. Izetbegovic's failure to make peace with Bosnian Croats, former allies with the Muslims against Bosnian Serbs who now control most of Bosnian

Sarajevo radio said Mr. Izetbegovic insisted at a meeting of the collective presidency in the Croatian capital, Zagreb, that the plan by Bosnian Serbs and Croats to create three ethnic states should be discussed by the Bosnian parliament before the government negonated in Geneva.

Mr. Izetbegovic acknowledged

ZAGREB. Creatia - Bosnia's presidency and said those going to Geneva had no power to negotiate. They were very interested in the new ideas of Lord Owen." he said. by deciding to attend talks on a referring to the European Commu-

nity mediator, "I wasn't." The proposal to divide Bosnia along ethnic lines into three parts was unveiled at a meeting last week, which included most members of Bosnia's presidency. But Mr. Izetbegovic walked out.

He maintains that the proposed division would sanction "ethnic cleansing"—the forced removal of ethnic groups from territory to consolidate control over it.

Mr. Abdie said the presidency would propose that foreign minis-ters from Britain, Denmark and Belgium - the immediate past, future and present bolders of the European Community's rotating lead-ership — attend future talks on

The Muslim sense of betrayal over the Serbian-Croatian plan was fed Sunday by a secret meeting between the leader of the Bosnian Serbs, Radovan Karadzic, and Mate Boban, leader of Bosnia's

The Yugoslav news agency Tan-jug quoted Momeilo Krajisnik, speaker of the Bosnian Serbs' selfdeclared parliament, as saying that land registers showed that Serbs owned 64 percent of the land in the former Yugoslav republic.
The Serbs were prepared to re-

turn everything they held above that percentage at the peace negotiations in Geneva, Mr. Krajisnik

A United Nations aid convoy, meanwhile, reached the Muslim enclave of Gorazde on Tuesday, providing it with its first shipment of came under attack by Serbs nearly a month ago, UN officials said.

(AP, Reuters, AFP)

BOSNIA: Pledge of More Troops

Continued from Page I

minority rights among those countries who wish to join or draw closer to the Community. But notably, the plan fails to address the conflict unfolding in the Belkans.

The French president. François Mitterrand, responding to Mr. Kohl's call to lift the arms embargo, described this action as "the last resort." He said European countries should either support the UN appeal for 7.600 troops to protect Muslim enclaves, now desig-nated as "safe areas," or pull out all peacekeeping forces and allow weapons to flood the region.

That argument appeared to shock other leaders into realizing that they bad no other eboice but to troops and material support. Prime Minister Ruud Lubbers of the Netherlands said the leaders understood that dropping the arms ban would only "create the expectation that you don't believe in your own policy" of carrying out bumanitar-

The Netherlands promised this week to send 400 more troops, the only EC country to make a new contribution. France and Britain insist that they cannot afford to ments. send more troops, Germany says it ly is considered too close to the said.

NAIROBI — The UN special

representative in Somalia, Jona-

than T. Howe, said Tuesday he

ground assault on the base of the

Somali warlord Mohammed Far-

HISTORY IN TIME

CHRONOPASSION

271, Rue Sanu-Honoré, 75(8)1 Paris, Tel. (1) 42 60 50 72, Pax (1) 49 27 91 48

ULYSSE NARDIN SA. 3, rue du Jardin, 2400 Le Lode, Switzerland, Tel. 41 39 31 56 77, Faz. 41 39 31 56 91

rah Aidid bad cleared the way to-

believed that last week's air and

to get involved.

In the absence of any will to become further involved on the ground, the European leaders emphasized the call for further negotiations to reach a peaceful settle-ment on the basis of a Serbian-Croadan proposal that would split Bosnia into three ethnic republics.

area of conflict to allow its troops

Under Pressure, Paris Revising Plan Italy Vote To Check Foreigners' IDs in Streets PARIS — Interior Minister propose a new draft to the Senate dition to the country's four million Reforms

Reuters

"Since I promoted the text, I will tween 300,000 and a million in addition to the country's four million Reforms

Reforms

down Tuesday in a dispute over giving the police wide powers to halt foreigners for identity checks. who said Parliament had taken the Mr. Pasqua, seeking to avoid a crisis in France's center-right government, said he would modify proposed new legislation, denounced by civil rights advocates

The law would have empowered police to stop foreigners at random in the streets to check their docu-

is constrained by its constitution pretations that did not correspond and its past Nazi occupation of to the interpretation and will of Yugoslavia from doing so, and Ita-

Referring to United Nations rec-

onciliation and reconstruction ef-forts, Mr. Howe said, "We will now

be able to accelerate the process."

In an address to UN officials

who were evacuated from Somalia

CHRONOSPLIT

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Waterresistant

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before the military action in Moga-dishu, Mr. Howe said that the United Nations "had a pretty good shu military machine was de-

tary response.

Charles Pasqua appeared to back on Thursday," he said after a meeting in Prime Minister Edouard Balladur's office with two ministers

anti-foreigner drive too far. Mr. Pasqua said that all those Pierre Méhaignerie and Social Afpresent were now in full agreement. But he did not spell out the changes he would bring to the text.

"What is important is to be able to carry out identity checks in a manner that conforms to the constitution and respect of human rights," he said. "But police do

need to have the necessary means." Prime Minister Balladur has pledged to halt immigration and to crack down on illegal immigrants, who are estimated to number be-

idea" where General Aidid was

hiding and would apprehend him in a way that minimized casualties.

The United Nations has ordered

the warlord's arrest.
"When the time comes to arrest

him, we will do it," Mr. Howe said.

stroyed in the attack, is accused of

responsibility for the June 5 slayings of 24 Pakistani peacekeep-ers, which triggered the UN mili-

Mr. Howe also said that he had

held talks with 11 of 15 Somali

political factions, and with clan el-ders from southern Mogadishu, the area of the capital where General

Aidid's military strongholds were

"I believe the removal of the one

man who tried to oppose reconcili-

ation is something which will now speed up the process," he said.

ty was to get relief operations re-started and UN staff out into the

rest of the country.

He reiterated that the long-term

goal of the UN operation now was the total disarmament of the coun-

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Mr. Howe said his highest priori-

based "on any evidence that a person is foreign other than race." Critics viewed the measure as aimed largely at foreigners from the Third World. They noted that barring the use of race to single people out would not stop police homing in on Arabs or Africans UN Cites Gain in Aidid's Defeat because of their clothes or the way

they spoke.
Civil rights campaigners had said the provision as it stood was a beense to harass blacks and Arabs - among the largest immigrant communities in France - and have dubbed it the "criminal face

Returning from the Copenhager

EC summit meeting, Mr. Balladur

declined to take sides in the dispute

that began when Justice Minister

him asking that the amendment be

added the amendment to the gov-

ernment's immigration bill in the

National Assembly last week. It would have allowed identity checks

Mr. Balladur's Gaullist party

withdrawn.

A right-wing Gaullist member of Parliament, Alain Marsaud, author of the amendment, denied any intention to discriminate.

"I don't want yellow people to be checked because they are yellow or blacks to be checked because they are black," he said. "It will be up to the police to use their imagina-

Asked what criteria the police should use, he told Europe I radio: "If you are reading The New York Times in the street, you may be presumed to be a foreigner."

Neo-Nazi Leader Is Suspected as Terrorist Trainer

The Associated Press BONN — A neo-Nazi leader who received combat training in "It is a tough job; we have a long road ahead of us." he said. the East German Army is under investigation for allegedly training Director Investigated youths as terrorists, a prosecutor said Tuesday.

has been investigating Sven Ruda, magnate Silvio Berlusconi, has 24, and the 60 or so members of his been notified he is under investiganeo-Nazi group, the German Asso- tion for presumed violation of the ciation of Comrades, most of law on financing political parties, a whom are teenagers.

Rolf Grünebaum, said that the in- from Milan. vestigation had been turned over to the Federal Prosecutor's Office in cused of having helped finance the Karlsruhe. "There are suspicions Socialist Party by funding festivithat this is a terrorist organiza- ties held by the party daily, l'Ation," he said.

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supplies rather than try to make them safer. **Clears TV**

The Russian defense of the nuclear power reac-

tors came as heads of state and government of the Group of 7 industrial nations planned to review

energy needs of the former Soviet bloc at a summit

Last year, the Group of 7 countries — the United States, Canada, Britain, France, Germany, Italy and Japan — advised Russia that its RBMK and WWER-440 model 230 pressurized-water reactors were fundamentally flawed. They recommended that all of them be shut down within three

or four years to reduce the risk of another Cherno-

They offered financial help for improving the safety features. But with the estimated cost of upgrading all these reactors running into tens of billions of dollars, it is uncertain whether enough

Russia and the other countries of the former Soviet bloc are reluctant to shut down any of the

power-generating reactors because of economie consequences. They would have to burn oil and gas

they otherwise can export for hard currency, or

On Monday, the environmental organization Greenpeace made public a report to the Tokyo summit meeting, prepared by the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development and

This report suggested that, making certain as-sumptions, it might be cheaper to shut down the dangerous reactors and switch to other power

the Paris-based International Energy Agency.

they would have to turn to costly imports.

money will ever be forthcoming.

meeting in Tokyo in July.

ROME — The government of Prime Minister Carlo Azeglio Ciampi put its future on the line on Tuesday in an effort to rid state television of political influence.

The two-month administration declared a vote of confidence on the issue in the Senate to sweep away bundreds of filibustering amendments put forth by opposition parties.

If it loses the vote - expected ■ Saudi Denial of Report between Wednesday afternoon and The Sandi Embassy in Washington on Tuesday denied the report in The Guardian, and said that Prince Bandar ibn Sultan would Thursday morning — the govern-ment will fall, plunging Italy into chaos and jeopardizing political reform. It has already passed the Chamber of Deputies. seek legal advice on obtaining a retraction, Reuters reported.

If it wins, the bill will become law, removing one of the major abuses of power by the entrenched Guardian's article are untrue and political parties, which were trounced in local elections.

Mr. Ciampi has a substantial majority in the 315-seat house, and political sources said they expected the vote to mirror the one he survived in May, when his coalition was backed by the main opposition

But should the government fall, the first victim would be a sweeping reform of the voting system now being pushed through Parliament so early general elections can be

That change aims to give Italy stronger and cleaner government by replacing proportional repre-sentation with a first-past-the post system, a proposal overwhelmi endorsed in a referendum two months ago.

Proportional voting is blamed for allowing establishment parties led by Mr. Ciampi's main backers, the Christian Democrats, to stay in power almost indefinitely. Without the sanction of being

voted out of power, parties treated state institutions as their own, filling their top jobs with cronies, using them to extract bribes from government suppliers and creaming off profits into party coffers.

Fedele Confalonieri, managing director of Fininvest Communica-The Potsdam prosecutor's office tions, controlled by the audiovisual legal source said on Tuesday. The Potsdam chief prosecutor, Agence France-Presse reported

Mr. Confalonieri has been ac-

WORLD BRIEFS **Major Faces** An Uproar

Over Party

By Richard Stevenson

Prince Bandar ibn Sultan of Sau-

report. In Parliament on Tuesday, La-

bor's deputy leader, Margaret

Reckett, opened a previously planned debate on campaign fi-nancing by saying there was "an atmosphere of sleaze and an odor

of corruption" surrounding the

The Guardian's report, attributed to unnamed Saudi sources, fol-

lowed disclosures over the last sev-

eral weeks that the Conservatives

British newspapers have reported that prior to fleeing the country,

Mr. Nadir sought to enlist the help of Conservative members of Parlia-

ment in putting his case to govern-

public relations executive repre-senting Mr. Nadir. Mr. Mates said Tuesday that he had done nothing

Despite a spate of positive eco-

nomic news and success in pushing

toward ratification of the Treaty on

European Union over objections

within his own party, Mr. Major's

government continues to lurch

On Monday, Michael Heseltine,

the trade and industry minister and one of Mr. Major's strongest politi-cal allies, suffered a mild heart at-

tack while vacationing in Venice.

"All the allegations in the

wholly without foundation," a

statement released by the embassy

from crisis to crisis.

wrong and would not resign.

Conservative Party.

through Polly Peck.

Finances

Mandela and Buthelezi to Discuss

Prospects for Peace at Summit Talks

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — Nelson Mandela, leader of the African

National Congress, and the Inkatha Freedom Party leader, Chief Manas

suthu Buthelezi, will discuss peace plans Wednesday during an important

week of talks on ending apartheid.

The meeting, their first m more than two years, will seek an end to the

fighting between the ANC and Inkatha that has killed thousands of

blacks in recent years. Their previous meeting and a national

blacks in recent years. Their previous meeting and a national prace accord signed two years ago have failed to halt the bloodshad.

Black and white negotiators from 26 parties are to meet Friday, with the ANC and the white government seeking to confirm April 27 as the date for South Africa's first multiracial elections. Inkatha, meanwight LONDON - Battered by a series of political miscues and declining support in the polls. Britain's governing Conservative Party is now facing growing questions has joined other conservative black groups and pro-spartheid whites in opposing an election date until all the negotiating groups agree on the about the propriety of its campaign finances, leaving Prime Minister

opposing an election date tinin all the negotiating groups agree on the form of a postapartheid government.

On Tuesday, the small, militant Pan-Africanist Congress said it agreed "in principle" with all other groups at the negotiations to reject violence and armed struggle. The military wing of the Pan-Africanist Congress has been linked to attacks on the police and white civilians as partial at anned struggle against apartheid. The government had demanded that the Pan-Africanist Congress end its armed struggle or drop out of the partial and the Pan-Africanist Congress and its armed struggle or drop out of the partial and the Pan-Africanist Congress and its armed struggle or drop out of the partial and the pan-Africanist Congress and its armed struggle or drop out of the partial and the pan-Africanist Congress and its armed struggle or drop out of the pan-Africanist Congress and its armed struggle or drop out of the pan-Africanist Congress and its armed struggle or drop out of the pan-Africanist Congress and its armed struggle or drop out of the pan-Africanist Congress and its armed struggle or drop out of the pan-Africanist Congress and its armed struggle or drop out of the pan-Africanist Congress and its armed struggle or drop out of the pan-Africanist Congress and its armed struggle or drop out of the pan-Africanist Congress are dropped to the pan-Africanist Congress and the pan-Africanist Congress are dropped to the pan-Africanist Congress and the pan-Africanist Congress are dropped to the pan-Africanist Congress and the pan-Africanist Congress are dropped to the pan-Africanist Congress are dropped to the pan-Africanist Congress are dropped to the pan-Africanist Congress and the pan-Africanist Congress are dropped to the pan-Africanist Congress and the pan-Africanist Congress are dropped to the pan-Africanist Congress are dropped to the pan-Africanist Congress are dropped to the pan-Africanist Congress and the pan-Africanist Congress are dropped to the pan-Africanist Congress and the pan-Africanist Congres John Major once again on the de-In the latest disclosure, The Guardian, a newspaper traditionally sympathetic to the opposition abor Party, reported Tuesday that

the Conservatives had accepted as much as \$10.5 million from people Coalition Dismisses Khmer Rouge

with close ties to the government of Sandi Arabia just prior to last year's general election. The Conservative Party's own rules prohibit accepting contribu-tions from foreign governments, al-though such contributions are not

Mr. Major, speaking to reporters

PHNOM PENH (AP) — The leader of Cambodia's leading political party said Tuesday that the Khmer Rouge was not seeking to be included in an interim government but will not oppose it.

The political leader, Prince Norodom Rananiddh, spoke after meeting with Deputy Secretary of State Clifton R. Wharton, the highest-ranking U.S. official to visit Cambodia in more than 20 years. Mr. Wharton ended his one-day visit by saying the United States would not provide economic aid if the interim government included the Khmer Rouge, which boyouted last month's election for a constituent assembly.

Immediate economic assistance is considered crucial to the commy's stability because of growing restlessness by soldiers and civil servants who have not been paid in months. The Khmer Rouge, a radical Maring group responsible for, by some estimates, up to 2 million deaths of Cambodians during its reign in the 1970s, still controls about 20 percent of Cambodia, with more than 10,000 fighters. at the European Community sum-mit meeting in Copenhagen, called the report "total and utter fantadi Arabia, who was named in the story as the key contact with the Conservatives, and who is his na-tion's ambassador to the United States, also denied the Guardian

Algerian Intellectual Is Assassinated

ALGIERS (AP) — A well-known sociologist was killed at his Algien home Tuesday morning, shortly after being named to an official research organization to replace a colleague killed in a smalar attack in Manch. Authorities said the attackers tied up the two children of Molummed Boukhobza, 52, then slit his throat as the children watched. The attackers entered his home shortly after 8 A.M., after his wife, the head of an elementary school, left for work.

There was no claim of responsibility for the killing. But it bore similarities to previous attacks blamed on Islamic extremists fighing to topple Algeria's military-backed leaders. They have recently begun targeting intellectuals, many with ties to the government. Mr. Boukhoba was the sixth such personality assassinated since March.

had accepted more than \$600,000 Nigeria Moves to End Election Crisis in donations during the late 1980s from Asil Nadir, a prominent Brit-

LAGOS (Renters) — President Ibrahim Bebangida's decision-making council is scheduled to meet Wednesday to try to find a solution to a political crisis that has followed the June 12 presidential election.

The meeting will coincide with an appeals court hearing on a lower court order that blocked the release last week of final election result. Sources close to the presidency said they were optimistic that the outcome of the meeting would help defuse the crisis that has followed Nigeria's first presidential poll in a decade.

General Behangida's plan to end military rule and hand one the ish business executive.

Mr. Nadir recently jumped bail and fled to northern Cyprus to escape trial on fraud charges related to the collapse of his company, Pol-Mr. Major said Sunday that the party would probably return the contributions made by Mr. Nadir

General Babangida's plan to end military rule and hand over the government to an elected civilian has been caught in litigation that experts say could take more than a month to unravel. General Babangida, in power since 1985, has said he planned to step down on Ang. 27.

Egypt Investigates Leak to U.S. Press CAIRO (WP) — Egyptian military investigators have questioned a refired army general and a journalist about comments attributed to them in a recent Wall Street Journal strick that detailed problems besetting

chael Mates, the minister for Northern Ireland, gave Mr. Nadir a watch inscribed "Don't let the buggers get you down" before Mr. Nadir a side of the land of a car for the use of his former wife from a public relations executive representation of the land of a car for the use of his former wife from a public relations executive representation of the land of a car for the use of his former wife from a public relations executive representation of the land of a car for the use of his former wife from a public relations executive representation of the land of a car for the use of his former wife from a public relations executive representation of the land of a car for the use of his former wife from a public relations executive representation of the land of them a public relations executive representation of the land of them a public relations of the land of them a pour land a

TRAVEL UPDATE

An estimated one million travelers in Taiwan were stranded when about 2,000 drivers for nine private bus companies called an 11-hour strike in Taipei on Tuesday. The drivers were protesting a decision by their employers to make them pay fines for pollution emitted by buses. The strike ended after employers agreed to pay the fines, the municipal Department of Transportation said. (Review) Italy's fiscal police are to be more lenient on beachgoers caught with

receipts for items bought at seashore snack pavilions. Finance Ministration Political Political goers that most bathing suits have no place to put a receipt. Buyers are required to hold on to receipts for several hours after the purchase. Last year, an eight-year-old boy was fined 50,000 lire (\$32) when he was caught without a receipt for an ice cream cone.

Hundreds of tourists and other travelers were stranded at Greek ports Tuesday when seamen pressing for better conditions went on strike and canceled ferry sailings to the islands. Seamen on the ferry line Corse-Mediterrance are to begin a three-day

strike Wednesday, threatening to disrupt traffic from Marseille to North Africa and the island of Corsica. (Reuter)

Italy plans to restore frescoes by Giotto in Padua's Scrovegni Chapd and save one of the central works of the Renaissance. The \$3 million plan calls for a reduction in air pollation inside the chapel by building a labyrinthine glass entrance to "decontaminate" visitors as they enter and keep out imporities that are damaging the 14th century works. (AP)

AMERICAN TOPICS

Did Doomsday Rocks

Do In the Dinosaurs?

A new report suggests that the celestial object that may have wiped out dinosaurs 65 million years ago was not a single mass but a swarm of separate objects. The New York Times says the report gets a cosmic boost from the fact that at this moment, about 20 large cometary frag-ments are rusking through space toward a predicted collision with Jupiter next year.

The doomsday rock idea was first proposed in 1980 by Walter Alvarez, a geologist at the University of California at Berkeley. He and his colleagues had found unusually large amounts of the rare metal iridium in sediments laid down about the time the dinosaurs died out. They proposed that the iridium came from a cosmic catastrophe,

The theory got a huge boost when scientists found a crater about 110 miles (180 kilometers) wide on the Yucatan Peninsula m Mexico, formed by an object big enough to cause mass extinc-tions by blotting out the sun with a global pall of dust.

But the new study says bits of asteroid in the Western Pacific could not have come from the

And it says similar finds around the globe have differing chemical compositions, suggesting that they came from other impacts that all occurred about the same

Mexican site, 6,200 miles away.

Short Takes A 30-room, 13-fireplace Ital-imate mansion in perfect condi-

tion, on an acre (.40-hectare) of rounds only a few minutes from Manhattan, is on sale for \$695,000 - down from \$1.5 million a year ago. The catch is that it is surrounded by run-down buildings in the depressed center of Newark, New Jersey. Built by a beer baron named Feigenspan in 1906, the house had fallen on hard times by World War IL The Mirabella family bought it — they won't say how much they paid — in 1976 and have spent several hundred thousand dollars fixing it up. Its Tiffany glass, mantelpieces of Cuban mahogany and marble and its oak ceilings could be worth millions. "It would really defeat everything we worked for," said Joseph Mirabella, "if the house was stripped."

Since March, the "Ride With Pride" regional license plate program of the New York state Motor Vehicles Department has permitted motorists who pay \$25 extra to acquire plates with any of 11 designs of the state's regions. They can, for instance, get one for New York City with a one for Long Island with a pic-ture of a lighthouse. So far, 11,000 of the 10 million cars with New York licenses carry regional

picture of the Brooklyn Bridge of

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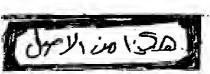
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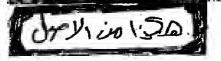
A Company

The largest U.S. shopping cut manufacturer, UNR Industries, Inc., of Chicago, has stepped up installation of child seat belts on its carts. Several states are considering a requirement that all carts have such belts. According to a federal report, falls from shopping carts are among the leading causes of head and facial injuries to American children, sending more than 19,000 children under the age of 5 to emer gency rooms in 1991 alone.

Los Angeles apparently has had no native-born mayor since Fred Eaton in 1898, the Los Angeles Times reports, "though records of some early leaders are sketchy." Tom Bradley, who is retiring after 20 years as mayor, was born in Calvert, Texas. The mayor-elect, Richard Riordan, was born in New York.

Alerted by a neighbor's phone call at 2 A.M., a homeowner in Uniondale, New York, said he looked out his window and saw two men stealing his lawn spad-mg up his newly laid sod and stacking it in a shopping cart. Marcus Pihi, 26, a landscaper, was charged with petty larceny. A second suspect escaped.





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TESIDE / THE CULTURE WAR



Vice President Al Gore greeting trainees in a San Francisco community service program. The 1,500 young people will work this summer on projects to aid poor

children. The program is a prototype for a year-round national service plan proposed by the Clinton administration, expected to have up to 150,000 participants.

at Summit Tal

prices are to meet fribate decisions. Inkates are to meet fribate decisions. Inkates are to meet fribate decisions. Inkates are to meet fribate decisions.

Clinton Calls Washington Part of the Problem

WASHINGTON - President Bill Clinton intensified his attack against Washington critics of his deficit-reduction plan on Tuesday, saying the nation would pay a heavy price "if the failed policies of the past are not abandoned."

He said Washington "never was willing to take responsibility for the future of this country, leaving it to the mayors and the governors. to make all the tough choices."

In a slap at the Republicans' control of the White House for 12 years, as well as at Democratic rule over Congress, Mr. Clinton said, "We got make-believe budgets from presidents and mandates without money from Congress. The president made his remarks in a speech to the Conference of

Mayors, meeting in New York. He spoke as his \$500 billion deficit reduction bill was up for action in the Senate,

Scientists Say They Don't Need More Money!

WASHINGTON -For the first time in modern memory, leaders in science have suggested that it does not need an increase in federal funding to keep the United States ahead in the world's quest for knowledge. They even suggest that some fields might take less money to allow other fields to expand A committee of the National Academy of Sciences, the Institute of

Medicine and the National Academy of Engineering, released a report Monday saying that it was time for scientists to give ratings to the nation's progress in various fields of science, with an eye to just how much money should be spent on science, and how. It is the first time that a major scientific organization has outlined

a procedure for determining, with the help of some objective num-bers, how well fields of science are doing so that the White House and Congress can decide which fields may be getting enough money,

It is also the first time that the national academies, noted mostly for the slowness of their advice and avoidance of controversial issues, felt impelled to say that U.S. science can remain world-class in all major fields, and clearly ahead of the world in a few, with oo significant increase in funds for the moment.

Quote/Unquote

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Cindy Steward, a waitress in Paradise, California, the hometown of Heary Leon Ritzenthaler, the newly reported half-brother of the president: "Who cares? Anyway, if you were Bill Clinton's brother, would you admit it in the oewspaper?" (NYT)

Away From Politics

 The \$100 million gift to the Peddie School from the publishing magnate Walter Anneberg will mean a raise for teachers and more scholarships for students who cannot afford the Hightstown, New Jersey prep school's \$12,900 annual tuition. "In the next year or so, it is very likely, if not probable, that close to 50 percent of our students can be on scholarships," said the headmaster, Thomas DeGray. Now, 28 percent get scholarships.

• Endeavour's astronauts chatted with President Bill Clinton about space as they closed in on their orbiting quarry, a European satellite loaded with science experiments. "Tm especially pleased about that because it shows what we can do in the way of international cooperation as well as science," Mr. Clinton told the crew.

\$102,500 jury award against the woman.

F. Handler of UCLA, chamman of the council's report committee, said more American children than ever before are growing up in poor neighborhoods and face futures of unemployment and more poverty. • The captain and the 10-man crew of the Golden Venture, the ship that ran aground off New York City two weeks ago with nearly 300 illegal Chinese immigrants aboard, were indicted on conspiracy and smuggling charges.

na, from the happy early years after ("Pat doesn't have a mink coat");

the ordeal in Caracas, Venezuela

in 1958, when a stone-throwing,

spitting anti-American mob be-

sieged the Nixon limousine; and Nixons' grim, hand-in-hand

harbulent years in the political are-

his election as a U.S. representative from California in 1946 until his humiliating resignation as president of the United States in August

1974, under the shadow of im-

New U.S. Signals on Vietnam

Clinton Team Backs IMF Loan but Delays on Trade Ban

WASHINGTON - President

Bill Clinton's senior foreign policy advisers have recommended that the United States allow the International Monetary Fund to refinance Vietnam's debt, giving Haooi access to global capital markets, officials said.

But the advisers are split on whether the U.S. trade embargo inst Vietnam should be lifted. There is no change in our posi-

tion that progress in our relation-ship with Vietnam depends upon progress in foll disclosure on MIAs and POWs, the White House spokeswoman, Dec Dec Myers, ston Lord told a Senate committee said Thesday, according to Reuters. "The president continues to was satisfied with Vietnam's record press for the Vietnamese govern-

DMF directors are scheduled to vote July 12 on a plan that would ences within the administration enable Vietnam to pay off about over whether Vietnam is doing all it \$140 million it owes the fund. This IMF "scal of approval" would clear the way for international enterprises, a Treasury Department official said.

If Mr. Clinton accepts the recommendation, reached at a highlevel meeting last week, the United UN Body Assails States would vote in favor of the refinancing package — a gesture U.S. Verdict on that would acknowledge Victnam's cooperation in the ongoing search for information about American servicemen still missing from the

Vietnam War. Defense Department officials and members of Congress have been saying publicly for some time that Vietnam's cooperation in the search for the missing might be jeopardized if the United States did

oot reciprocate with some gesture. The U.S. business community, chafing on the sidelines as Japan, Taiwan and European nations begin to capitalize on Vietnam's rapid growth, has been lobbying hard for

a lifting of the U.S. embargo. But some veterans organizations and some family groups have op-posed any softening of the U.S. position on Vietnam, arguing that Hanoi is still withholding informa-tion about more than 2,200 Ameri-cans officially unaccounted for.

20th-century born-in-a log-cabin

She also seems projecting the image of game and gracious campaigner, always able to suppress distress and bitterness.

By Thomas W. Lippman and Missing in Southeast Asia - toward reconciliation with Vist-

the gathering at which President nam. George Bush was heckled last year Th George Bush was heckled last year The American Legion, which but has not decided whether to claims more than 3 million veterans accept, the league said.
Then Mr. Clinton must decide as members, has been lobbying fu-Then Mr. Climon must decide nously against any before Sept. 14 whether to issue an the economic squeeze on Vietnam. executive order maintaining the But of the first the Viter-trade embargo. Mr. Bush last year and of Foreign Wars, another ma-

extended it until that date, but he jor veterans group, reported after a later authorized U.S. companies to recent visit to Vietnam that sentiet up offices in Vietnam. ment among U.S. investigators and Reconciliation between the foreign diplomats there was unaniset up offices in Vietnam. United States and Vietnam has mous in favor of relaxing the rebeen blocked for years by disagreements over the issue of the misting in action and over Vietnam's role in

Cambodia. Assistant Secretary of State Winston Lord told a Senate committee in Cambodia, where it has agreed ment to do as much as they can."] to respect the results of the recent elections. But there are still differcan on the missing.

banks to lend money to Vietnamese porting to Mr. Clinton that he was ers from the ranks of the priestconcerned about au ans and family members by moving

Haitian Refugees The Associated Press

GENEVA - The UN High Commissioner for Refugees on Tuesday criticized the U.S. Supreme Court verdict upholding the government's right to turn back ior, both of which are involved in Haitian refugees on the high seas without hearing their requests for tains many procedures for protect-

"UNHCR believes that blocking the flight of refugees to repatriate them to a place where they might be threatened is contrary to inter-national refugee treaties," said Syl-vana Foa, a spokeswoman for the high commissioner said. We would consider any such a

position a setback for international refugee law, the spokeswoman said. She said the reaction was a

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Nominee With Right Stuff Humanities Post Issue: Free Speech vs. PC

By Robin Toner New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - It rarely rises to the prominence of the great struggles over taxes or abortion, but the culture war continues along the border of academia and politics. It is bitter, long-running and intense, and Sheldon Hackney has found himself in the thick of it.

Mr. Hackney, the president of the University of Pennsylvania, was nominated by President Bill Clinton to be the next chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

On paper, his confirmation would seem routine. even preordained: A career marked by steady advancement in higher education; important and vocal friends from Mike Wallace, the journalist, to C. Vann Woodward, the historian; and intriguing Southern roots. His in-laws, Virginia and Clifford Durr, were renowned Alabama liberals. His wife, Lucy Durr Hackney, is a children's advocate and a liberal of Hilbert P. Start Clinton. friend of Hillary Rodham Clinton

But Mr. Hackney has also become, much to his dismay, a symbol of political correctness on America's college campuses, an exemplar of a liberal orthodoxy that its critics assert has hampered free speech and chewed up oumerous innocents along the way.

Chief among them, these critics contend, is Eden Jacobowitz, a freshman at the university from Lawrence, New York, who was pursued on racial harassment charges at Penn after simply shouting, he insisted throughout the case, "Shut up, you water buffalo!" to a group of ooisy black students outside his dormitory one night.

Mr. Jacobowitz, who was born in Israel, said the remark had no racial significance, arguing that he was reaching for the word "behayma," Hebrew for water oxen or, in slang, "foolish person." His case prompted scores of newspaper columns and editorials, many of them demanding to know wby Mr. Hackney and the university's administrators

The case was dropped in May, with the black students contending that publicity prevented them from getting a fair hearing. Mr. Jacobowitz said that he, too, was dissatisfied with the process and

At the time, Mr. Hackney declared that "two important university values, diversity and open expression, seem to be in conflict." His allies said that the comments were taken out of context, that he emphasized the university's commitment to free speech. But the statement spoke volumes about the colliding world views of this debate,

What is at stake, to be sure, is not a major piece of federal turf. But the National Endowment for the Humanities, with a budget of more than \$170 million, is a substantial source of grants for the academic world. It has also proven to be a bully pulpit for past chairmen such as William J. Bennett and Lynne V. Cheney, who served during the Reagan and Bosh administrations.

Moreover, the Hackney nomination does not come in a political vacuum. Still wounded by the failed nomination of Lani Guinier, a law professor also from Penn, to be assistant attorney general for civil rights, the Clinton administration is intent on minimizing controversy around any nomination at

Mr. Hackney's allies present the educator, who is 59, as a reasonable, tolerant man who helped turn this Ivy League school into a far more diverse environment, noting that undergraduate minority enrollment rose to 30 percent from 13 percent during his 12 years as president. He may be cautious, they say, but he successfully balanced all the competing cultures, sensitivities, needs and demands of a modern university, which is oot an easy

"He's a Southerner, a moderate guy, not an ideologue at all," said William H. Gray 3d, head of the United Negro College Fund and former major-ity whip of the House who represented a district in

His conservative critics counter that he simply toes the PC line, the term for "politically correct," which is often used ironically to refer to "correct" liberal attitudes, particularly regarding women, ethnic minorities and homosexuals. In recent years, it has become a frequent line of attack, with critics asserting that many college campuses now enforce those attitudes to such an extent that freedom of speech is trampled upon.

"We do have concerns about what appears to be a chilling atmosphere on a lot of university campuses, and our fear is that he will bring the same philosophy to his work at the humanities," said Gary Bauer, a former Reagan adviser who now heads the conservative Family Research Council. Not all the opposition comes from the right. Nat Hentoff, the columnist and First Amendment spe-cialist, argues: "When it's trendy or PC, he'il give toe free speech line. But if it's the water buffalo

And many conservatives would revel in turning Mr, Hackney's nomination into a debate over

Pope Vows to Help Drum Out Molesters

By Peter Steinfels New York Times Service

NEW YORK - In his first public statement on a problem that has badly shaken the Roman Catholic Church in the United States, Pope John Paul II has told American Members of Congress who visit- bishops that he will help them use ed Victnam recently said after re- church him to remove child molest-

In a letter released Monday in Rome and Washington, the Pope told the bishops he fully shared their sorrow and concern for the young victims "so seriously hurt by these misdeeds." And he said a committee "of experts" from the Vatican and the National Conference of Catholic Bishops would study how to apply church law, known as canon law, to the situa-

Canon law provides serious penalties, including dismissal, for sexu-al misconduct and criminal behaving priests against unfounded accusations, and certain provisions that have made its strict enforcement

The letter, dated June 11, was the Pope's first major public acknow-ledgement of the problem of sexual abuse of minors. Earlier this spring, he spoke to American hishops visiting Rome about the value of eming candidates for the hood more rigorously. A oumber of hishops have com-

plained quietly that the Vatican has shown little sympathy for the difficulties they face in dealing with the recent harrage of sexual-miscon-duct cases. They have been particu-larly troubled by obstacles to dismissing an offending priest whose moral or psychological state prevents him from being safely reassigned to any ministry but who refuses to resign from the active

The Pope, in his letter, said that he was responding to the sentiments expressed by American bishops in their "ad himina" (to the

ARE YOU IN ON THE SECRET?

thresbold) visits to Rome, the per-sonal reports that the bishops make every five years to the Pope and Among the obstacles to dismiss-

fact that minors are defined in church law as those uoder 16 rather than 18, the age in most American with someooe 16 or over, while guilty of violating church law, is oot guilty under church law of having sex with a minor. In canon law, priests cannot be penalized for acts that occurred more than five years ago, whereas the statute of limita-tions in American criminal and civil law has increasingly been extended for cases of sexual abuse against

Furthermore, if a priest molested a youth under a psychological com-pulsion — precisely the reason that church leaders would want to dismiss him — that condition can be cited in church law as a reason for mitigating the penalty.

Last Thursday, the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, meeting to New Orleans, announced the formation by the American bishops of a special committee to investigate sexual abuse ing priests who are offenders is the of minors by priests and propose ways of preventing abuse and caring for victims.

children and adolescents by priests is not confined to the United States. In recent years, similar cases have rocked the church in Canada as well in the United States. During the past year, the bishops of Eng-land and Wales issued a letter lamenting such behavior.

Many experts in sexual disorders and church leaders, too, feel that the frequency of cases coming to light in these countries, as opposed to Europe and elsewhere, is due more to aggressive media attention and to the growing willingness of victims to speak out rather than to any actual difference in the extent



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Miyazawa, Party in Disarray, Goes on the Attack

By T. R. Reid ington Post Service TOKYO - Leaders of Japan's Liberal Democratic Party fired back Tuesday against their many opponents, setting out their core argument for next month's elec-

- RYICO ORNE

tion campaign: that the opposition parties are unreliable and Arguing that the biggest oppo-sition party, the Social Democratic Party of Japan, is well out of the mainstream on issues ranging from national defense to nuclear power plants, Prime Minister Kij-

chi Miyazawa said, "We can't possibly entrust the government

to them Early forecasts for the national parliamentary election July 18 suggest that the long era of Liberal Democratic control will give way to a coalition government of opposition parties. But Mr. Miyazawa argued that a coalition argued the too impredictable when Japan is challenged around the world.

Mr. Miyazawa and his party may have gotten an indirect boost Tuesday when President Bill Clinton said Tokyo would have to open up its markets to the West regardless of who was elected to head the government.

"What's happening in Japan now, I think, has more than anything else to do with the legacy of the various political scandals and the political corruption," Mr. Clinton said.

"It's pretty clear to me," he said, "that no matter who winds up being prime minister of Japan and what faction they come out of, they're going to have to con-tinue to open their economy to our products and they're going to have to continue to stimulate their economy because they don't have a budget deficit, they've got

In Japan, where the pronounce-ments of a U.S. president resonate heavily, these comments became banner news atop Tuesday's evening newspapers. And analysts said the remarks would help make Mr. Miyazawa's point.

mean confusion in the economic area and a

power vacuum. Important decisions, includ-

The United States and the Group of Seven

meeting in Tokyo next month are likely to be

Beyond that, what happens will depend on how the political situation turns out. The

Liberal Democratic Party might retain a ma-

onity after the July 18 elections for the lower

One worry for business is that the Social-

ists, the largest opposition group, will gain power. "In any country, Socialists are bad

ing those involved in trade negotiations with



Time could be running out for Mr. Miyazawa, right, who was at a cabinet meeting Tuesday with Foreign Minister Kaban Muto.

"When the U.S. president is tough on Japan, that's alarming for Japanese voters," said Ta-kayoshi Miyagawa, a political consultant. "So when that kind of thing is the top news, the reaction of the voters will be, 'Oh gosh, who can we trust to deal with this? Maybe there's nobody but the

Mr. Miyazawa and other Liberal Democratic leaders have been argning that their opposition is unt reliable nr experienced enough to stand up to an angry U.S. president.

In essence, this is the same argument for continuity and experience that George Bush made in the U.S. election. The problem for Mr. Miyazawa, just as it was for Mr. Bush, is that the voters seem more eager to bring about change

than to vote for more of the same. Opinion polls continue to show voters moving away from the Lib-eral Democrats. Perhaps more telling, some Liberal Democratic candidates in the upcoming city council election in Tokyo have started pasting plain paper over the "Liberal Democratic Party" label on their posters.

Mr. Miyazawa focused his attack on the Socialists, which he referred to as "the leading opposi-tion party." This is a safe line of attack for the Liberal Democrats. because many Socialist positions are well left of the mainstream. By talking about the Socialists,

Mr. Miyazawa can also refer to the greatest triumph of his 20month term as head of the gov-ernment — the passage of an bill authorizing dispatch of Japanese

JAPAN: As Ruling Party Crumbles, Tokyo's Business Community Searches for Dynamism

for business," said Kazno Nukazawa, a man- strong control over business. It is the bureau-

aging director of Keidauren, Japan's most crats who actually draw up most new laws

powerful business lobbying group, which and submit them in the Diet. The boreau-will continue to support the Liberal Demo-

kazawa said, is that if there is a system of bureaucrats and make some big decisions competing parties, each might try to win like whether to send troops abroad or change votes with spending programs that will drive the tax system.

And businesses particularly through lob-

troops to United Nations peacekeeping units overseas. The So-cialists have consistently opposed that idea, but it has been popular in a nation that is actively looking for a bigger role in world affairs. In faet, though, Mr.

Miyazawa's most serious challenge comes not from the liberal Socialists, but rather from former members of his own party, whn are quitting the Liberal Democrats and setting up parties of their own. Some 34 Liberal Democratic members of parliament have quit the party since Mr. Miyazawa lost a no-confidence vote Friday. On paper, at least, this means the Liberal Democrats no longer have a majority.

But Mr. Miyazawa remains prime minister, for now. This means he still has various ceremo-

nial functions, including greeting foreign VIPs. On Wednesday, for example, he is to greet a visitor to provide an irresistible photo opportunity for the Japanese press. Mr. Miyazawa will shake hands with the former U.S. vice president, Dan Quayle.

■ Mounting Defections More than 40 rebel deputies. led by a former finance minister.

Tsutomu Hata, resigned from the Liberal Democratie Parts on Tuesday and were due to form a new centrist opposition group on Wednesday, Reuters reported. Mr. Hata, a key figure in the no-confidence vote, handed in the

resignations of 44 lawmakers, including his own, to the party headquarters.

The Liberal Democratic Party draws

much of its support from farmers, who have

voting power out of proportion to their rela-

tively small number because voting districts

were not adjusted as the nation became ur-

banized. Urban consumers pay high prices for some products, like produce and rice.

because of bans on imports in support the

But if new parties come to the fare, ana-

tysts say, more attention will have to be paid to city dwellers, who make up the bulk of the

population. That might make it more likely

for laws in be passed to allow imports of

agricultural products.

IRAN: Rising Voices of Despair

Continued from Page 1

revolutionary government that swept the pro-Western shah, Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, from power have fueled the militancy that so infuriates the West.

In the eyes of the ruling cierics. the country remains under siege. And while the government says it wants in open up to the West, it also reads every Western move, from the presence of a small number of American troops in Kuwait to the sale of American cigareties in the Middle East, as an example of the "Great Satan's" drive in plunge Iran, and by inference Isam, into chaos and depravity.

"These Winston eigarettes. which no American smokes," a clerie on a radio talk show droned. "are also part of the plot to destroy

Islamic vigilantes have reappeared on street corners to search cars for Western videos and music cassettes, make sure women are properly dressed and hunt down bottles of bootleg alcohol. Even the religious edict condemning the British writer Salman Rushdie to death for blasphemy is now cited as yet another example of the West's

"Why do they send Rushdie here and there? Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati asked. "Why do they try and provoke the situa-

Iran is viewed by many of its neighbors and by the West as a menace. Among the Islamic countries that have come to fear it are Algeria, Egypt and Tunisia, which Algeria, Egypt and Tunisas, which have angrily attacked Tehran for what they say has been the financ-ing and training of their clandes-tine Islamic militant groups, leading Algeria to sever relations with

But the radical eleries see the isolation and domestic unrest as the result of Western hostility. President Hashemi Rafsaniani

has repeatedly reminded Iranians of his prediction that it would take a decade to rebuild Iran from the destruction caused by the eight-

year war with Iraq. The few Western-educated technocrats who now surround Mr. Rafsanjani say they are doing well in the fight to salvage an economy wrecked by widespread national-ization and the flight of most of the professional class.

"Iran has changed dramatically in the last four years," said Mo-hammed Hussein Adeli, the governor of the Central Bank. years ago Tehran was a black, pol-luted city. The shops were empty. People waited in long lines to buy home appliances. Now there is hope. Everyone thinks of invest-

But owners and workers at the factories along the desolate New Karadj Road, 10 miles outside the capital, tell a different story. They cite Iran's inability to pay back some \$3 billion in short-term debt, much of it months overdue, which hampers their ability to borrow to

Iran's earnings problems exist in spite of its having boosted oil pro-duction to 4.1 million barrels a day mm 2.5 million four years ago. Inflation is running at 40 percent, and much of the estimated \$16 billion in oil income — making up more than two-thirds of government revenue - is used to prop up failing state industries.

A petrochemical engine spent 16 years in New York stood at midnight in Laleh Park watching friends play a game of chess on a stone table. Nearby, university students cramming for exams hunched over books under the glare of lamp posts uext to streams coming down from the Elburz

Like many Western-educated professionals, the engineer was as-siduously wooed to return and help

Iran's Sweep Is Off Course, President Says

New York Times Service TEHERAN - Four days into Iran's most repressive sweep against what it terms vice and social corruption with more than 800 arrests, closing of businesses and confiscation of private property, President Hashemi Rafsanjani aunounced that the operation

had gone wrong. Several clashes between the Anti-Vice Force and the public were reported by witnesses in Teheran, including the beating of a West European diplomat on Sunday for refusing to allow the authorities to search his car.

More than 800 women were arrested for violation of Islamic dress, in sweltering heat, with many being held for wearing sunglasses, according to accounts by wimesses.

"Unfortunately, in the call for social and moral propriety and attempts to dissuade the public from corruption," Mr. Rafsanjani told an audience of clerics Tuesday, "the authorities have not behaved well. They must understand that wrongdoing in this area is a sin in itself."

rebuild Iran. He tried to build a career over the last six years. But unable to make more than a few hundred dollars a month, and tired of the bureaucratic harassment, he is going back.

It will take 20 years for this country just to return to where it was before the revolution," be said. These clerics may last that long, because they do not shrink from brutality, but I don't intend to

FRIES: In Maccabees' Land, Revolt Over Big Mac

Continued from Page 1 masse to meet the chain's detailed specifications on length, crispness and taste.

As a result, Mr. Bar-Zeev says. he wants to import frozen fries until he finds an Israeli supplier who can meet the standards.

That is ridiculous, replies Aaron Niv. Tapud's managing director. "I'm sure we can fit McDonald's needs," he said. "They want a white potato, fine. They want it a certain length and thickness - they can PEAC IF.

In Shaar Hanegev, which pro-

must nonetheless be protected be- issue to the full cabinet, saying that cheap water and large government

On this score, he has a friend in Agriculture Minister Yaacov Tzur. who persuaded a special cabinet committee this month to say no to frozen fries from abroad. Every country, including the United States, protects its farmers, Mr. Tzur argued, and & of 11 ministers on the panel agreed.

In Shaar Hanegev, which pro-duces 40 percent of the country's food chain, has gone to court for potatn crop, Mr. Hermesh said that permission to import frozen fries, somehow Israelis have managed to arguing that they are processed get along fine for decades eating products that do not merit the spe-the local fries. But even if they do cial attention agriculture gets. not know a bad french fry when Trade Minister Mieha Harish it will be orange juice they taste one, he added, farmers promises to take the McDonald's The sky is the limit."

cause they could never compete to keep out imported fries would against lower-priced imports that fly in the face of the government's benefit, he said, from relatively commitment to scrap the many cheap water and large government state restrictions that are widely viewed here as suffocating the

> At his office near Tel Aviv, Mr. Bar-Zeev predicted that in the end McDonald's would open on time with the french fry it wants. But Mr. Hermesh warned that a lethal blow would be struck against Israeli agriculture, and therefore, he said be must make sure that the chips do nnt just fall where they may.

"I don't believe McDonald's will stop at potatoes," he said. "The next step will be powdered milk, which is also expensive here. Then it will be orange juice concentrate.



house of parliament.





Annther potential problem, Mr. Nu-

The three-legged stool has worked like

this: Bureaucrats in powerful agencies like tions in the Finance Ministry and the Ministry of International Trade and Industry have had







But the politicians, meaning the leaders of

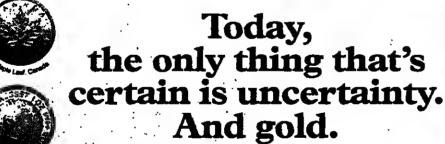
And businesses, particularly through lob-

bying groups like Keidanren, give contribu-

tions in the Liberal Democratic Party in

order to gain some influence over the bu-

the Liberal Democratic Parry, influence the



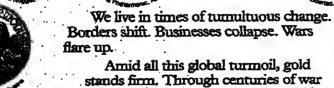












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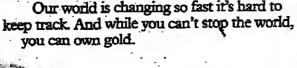
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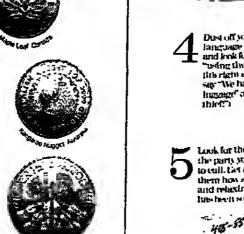
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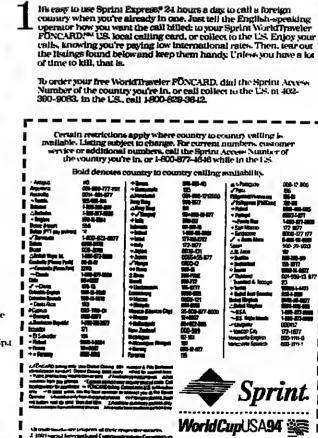


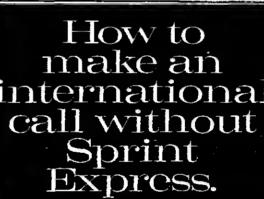
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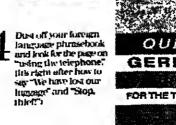


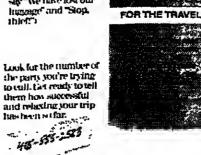
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now that Bosnia is to be partitioned on ethnic lines. Or rather, Bosnia has been partitioned on ethnic lines, by force, and the international negotiators and others, having been unwilling to supply the counterforce that might have altered this result, are now formally accepting the new situation.

It is a special disaster for the Muslims. Having been killed and dispersed in frightful oumbers, they are being offered a rump state of two landlocked enclaves. The discussion will go on for a long time about how things got so bad.

But much is beyond discussion. As Yugoslavia crumbled, the Muslims were understandably desperate to find a safe place, and they formed a oew state. But Bosnia's Serbs and Croats, aided by Serbia and Croatia, resisted and were able to bring vastly superior force to bear. Neither the new Europe nor the new United Nacons would block an appalling campaign of "ethnic cleansing" of which Muslims were — and still are — the principal victims.

Though Serbia and Croatia have rendered support across an international fronnier in their fellow ethnics in Bosnia, there are also definite aspects of a civil war. It was

There is broad international agreement on this theory that Europe focused its intervention on softening the impact of the war on civilians. The United States, to its discredit, never developed a coherent alternative view. Lord Owen hopes to keep pressing selected aspects of the now-defunct Vance-Owen plan - demilitarization, human rights monitoring and free elections. These are valuable purposes, but other alarms must also be heeded.

The writing of a map for the three new ministates cannot be taken as a rationale for prolonged brutalities of the sort that go by the cuphernism of "ethnic cleansing." Nor can the writing of a new map, which may take time, be allowed to slow immediate creation of the "safe areas" already promised to the Muslims. Extreme vigilance is required to make sure that Serbia, in particular, does not stir further trouble in Kosovo or Macedonia or Croatia's Serb enclaves.

The temptation is to think that finally Bosnia is being accorded a measure of peace and respite. But much new misery and tension may lie ahead. This is no time to relax concern for Bosnia and the region as a whole. Humanitarian aid must flow. The economic embargo on Serbia must stay on.

High Stakes in Japan

Politicians continue to defect from Japan's Liberal Democratic Party following the no-confidence vote in Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa. Some of these are honest reformers, outraged at the Liberal Demo-crats' failure to forge a cleaner system. Others are opportunists, betting on political

realignment as the ticket to high office.

It is high drama — the fracturing of a system of one-party rule that delivered remarkable economic growth and endured for almost 40 years. But beneath the choreographed rituals of Japanese party politics lie even more dramatic changes in public opinion. A new generation of urban Japanese, raised in affluence, is now turning against big-money politics while it seeks a better balance between producer and consumer interests in Japanese life.

In the short run, the upheaval could lead to even weaker governments. That could make Japan a still more frustrating ally and trading partner — and complicate next munth's Tokyo economic summit meeting. But if the party realignment now under way gives voice to this new urban constituency, both Japan and its partners could benefit.

The Liberal Democratic debacle has been brewing for a long time. Four years of "money politics" scandals and two years of recession battered the party's popularity. And the end of the Cold War removed the original anti-Communist rationale for its existence. Still, as long as the only alternative was the doctrinaire and discredited Socialists, the Liberal Democrats stayed on top.

What changed matters was the revolt launched six months ago by two top Liberal Democrats, Ichiro Ozawa and Tsutomu Hata Mr. Ozawa, a protėgė of Shin Kane-maru, the deal maker who now symbolizes

political corruption, and Mr. Hata, a former

agriculture minister who once championed

crude protectionism, improbably declared themselves champions of the new Japan. Suddenly there was a safe, center-right alternative to the Liberal Democrats, especially after the Ozawa-Hata faction started negotiating alliances with reform-minded opposition groups. To build a new majority, this prospective coalition will have to appeal to urban consumers, whose sense of prosper-ity is undercut by the high land, housing and food prices of a producer-oriented economy.

Besides political reform, Mr. Ozawa stands for a more assertive foreign policy and for building up the power of elected leaders at the expense of Japan's powerful bureaucrats. That might appeal to Americans frustrated by Tokyo's overcautious diplomacy and bureaucratic sabotage of negotiated agreemeots. For years, Washington preferred dealing with the Liberal Democrats, but changed conditions call for re-examining that preference.

President Bill Clintoo will oow be attending the Tukyo summit in the midst of a hotly contested election campaign. Without any discourtesy to his host, he must take care in demonstrate America's scrupulous political neutrality. By the time Washington's oewly named ambassador, Walter Mondale, takes up his post, Japan's political direction might be clearer. More than any of his predecessors, Mr. Mondale will need to look beyond the rituals of party politics to track the emergence of a new Japan.

You May Hear It Again

as could be. The president brings in David Gergen, that Reagan-cra media maestro and adult; he makes a good Supreme Court pick; be has a couple of good news conferences, exuding charm and command of details along with a ocwly gained "focus" on his economic program. Then the Senate Finance Committee votes out a budget proposal in which much of Bill Clinton's original plan is intact. He is back.

We wonder about all these analytical gyrations. It is true that Mr. Clinton has been making a better case for himself and has stayed away, at least in the past few days. from the sort of blunders that not only made him look bad but also distracted attention from the larger picture. Still, so much of this is about short-run public relations and ignores the fact that the groundwork for many

of the recent better tidings was laid long ago. There really are only so many politically possible ways to bring about deficit reduction, and Mr. Clinton's plan embodied many of the most promising approaches. That has been true since February, and the Democratic majority in Congress seems to agree. Other aspects of the Clinton pro-

You knew it would happen: Already, you gram, such as his oational service plan, have been working their way through Congress The point is that many of the things that

seem right about the Clinton administration today have been right for some time. And many of the things for which Mr. Clinton has been criticized remain legitimate points of doubt and concern. His tarrying in filling out his administration, his carelessness in dealing with the controversy over Lani Guinier's appointment to the Justice Department, the manner in which people high up on his staff felt free to traffic irresponsibly and damagingly in immendo about possible criminal charges against people who had not even been investigated (the travel office affair) - all reflect continuing deficiencies of discipline and organization that need to be fixed.

So if Mr. Clinton is in for a wave of "Comeback Kid" stories, we would suggest that he not only enjoy them but use the breathing space to correct the problems that are, for the moment, being played down. You can almost count on the fact that the good news will eventually get played down again, and the problems, if left uncorrected, will loom even bigger the next time.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Comment

Drop the Nuclear-Test Option

Beset by conflicting advice and personally committed to achieving a comprehensive ban on nuclear testing by the end of this decade, President Bill Clinton will have to decide soon whether to approve a limited resumption of underground weapons tests, which have been suspended since September. He has the option of approving up to 15 tests at the Yucca Flats test site in Nevada over the next three years.

But are there compelling safety or reliability reasons for carrying out new tests? At this point it is not even certain that one of the warheads to be tested - a redesigned W80 for air-launched cruise missiles - would even be deployed by the air force. Nor is isus that reliability tests on the navy's Trident missiles require detonating

warheads; alternative, nonnuclear methods of testing for reliability are available. The United States should not be the first nuclear power to break the testing moratori-um, especially given the country's leadership in trying to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons. The Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty expires in 1995. A conference to extend it will be held, and concurrently a major

push to negotiate a comprehensive test ban

treaty will be made. If it resumes under-

ground testing, even on a limited scale, the United States will engage in that effort from a greatly weakened political position. Further ouclear testing is not a necessity. It's an expensive option that the president, who probably could count on the support of most of Congress, would be on firm

ground in choosing to reject. - Los Angeles Times.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE

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The Next Explosion Is Just a Matter of Time

WASHINGTON — Uotil recently, President Slobodan Milosevic of Serbia was content to control the electronic media, the police, the military and some sectors of the economy, leaving the rest of society in chaos. But he is becom-

ing an increasingly authoritarian dictator.

Now that sanctions have broken open some of the fissures in Serbia, and with the far right gaining strength, Mr. Milosevic must simultaneously clamp down on dissent and move to the right to protect his flank. As before, his main tool is to generate hatred and turn it outward.

What Western leaders consistently fail to understand is that President Milosevic must have a war; if he declared a real peace today (he-could). the Serbian people would ask what he has done for them. Within months, he would be out of power.

In Vojvodina, Serbia's northern province, Belgrade is purposefully resettling Serbian refugees from Bosnia who have experience in "ethnically cleansing" their neighbors. That threatens Vojvodina's ethnic Hungarians. Serbian dissidents from Vojvodina believe conflict could break out soon, but if Serbia pushes hundreds of thousands of Hungarians over the border into Hungary, that could drag Hungary into the war.

In the Serbian province of Kosovo, tensions continue to rise. Provocateurs are determined to set the spark that will give Serbian militants a pretext to drive most of the region's 1.8 million ethnic Albanians over the border into Albania

Warnings from Washington that America is

By George Kenney This is the second of two articles.

serious about Kosovo are no longer credible. The consensus in the U.S. intelligence community is the same as last year. It is not a question of whether Kosovo will explode, but when.

In Macedonia, the government waits desperately for American recognition in the hope that recognition plus economic aid and security guarantees may stop the conflict from spilling over or make it manageable if it does. The 300 American soldiers President Bill Clinton is sending constitute the beginning of a trip wire, but the U.S. military mission must have a diplomatic backstop. Otherwise, the temptation will be too great to cut and run if the fighting starts.

Greece would like part of Macedonia, as would Albania and Bulgaria; if war breaks out there, the West would need hundreds of thou-

sands of troops to quell it.

A general Balkan war is brewing. It is still not too late for the West to begin to bring the situation under control. Here are some actions the United States and the West should consider:

• Send Western troops to enforce Bosnian "safe havens" around Sarsjevo, Tuzia, Bihac, Gorazde and Srebrenica. About 50,000 to 70,000 would do the job.

If we will not protect the Muslims of Bosnia from slaughter, we should give them arms

to defend themselves, including Swedish-made "smart" mortars and anti-tank weapons. Enforce the UN injunction against Serbia's resupply of local Serbian forces in Bosnia. Put monitors on the border. If Serbia refuses them, use warplanes to destroy all traffic between Serbia and Bosnia.

• Begin covert operations against the Milosevic regime. Try psychological warfare. Step up Radio Free Europe broadcasts. Increase by Several orders of magnitude Western support for Serbian opposition movements.

• Change the UN mandate in Croatia to allow de facto UN control - not de facto Serbian control - of UN zones. Put in an additional 10,000 peacekeepers. If Croatiz balks, threaten sanctions. If the Serbians balk, threaten war.

For the United States, recognize Macedonia. Add 5,000 to 10,000 heavily armed UN troops. Provide large-scale economic aid. Unfortunately, the Clinton administration shows oo stomach for U.S. involvement in the

Balkens. But things change. As the crisis be-comes more obviously the catastrophe that it is, President Clinton may yet decide to act. If he does nothing and a general war begins, however, be will clearly share responsibility for it.

The writer, a consultant to the Carnegie Endow ment for International Peace, was State Department desk officer for Yugoslavia until he quit in August to protest U.S. policy. He contributed this comment to The New York Times.

What Are Soldiers For — To Stand By and Salute? By Robert Goldmann PARIS — Last week, UN "peacekeepers" in Somalia and in Bosnia shot back. but a group of loosely organized mi-litias. Could not the Western nations yes, including Germany - find it Previously, blue-helmeted UN in themselves to risk some soldiers in order to save the lives of many thousoldiers in these war-devastated ar-eas had generally kept their guns holstered. Indeed, they have been alarmingly, frustratingly impotent. sands? The lives, but also the communities, the schools, the places of worship, the shops and factories, all that makes up village life? Could they not find it in themselves to establish the clear princi-Called peacekeepers, they have not kept the peace. Told to provide safe passage for relief supplies in Bosnia, they did so only when the warring

they bad killed a day earlier?
One could say that we have regressed since World War II. For in those days, the Allies, late but still valiantly, decided to resist. There was a realization that the Nazi threat was greater and deeper than the traditional wars of conquest. It was a menace to humanity. When the Nazis sang, "And today we own Germany, but tomorrow the world," many people began to para-phrase it as "Today it's the Jews and the Gypsies, but tomorrow it may So soldiers fought the Nazi men-

ace, and won. They died in great

ple that anything approaching genocide or mass persecution based on race, religion or ethnic origin, will not be tolerated, now or ever?

This would involve the risks of

real intervendon - with khaki hel-

But we are not talking about Viet-nam. Both sides there were well-

armed aggressors locked in a bitter

struggle. How can this be compared

to the Serbian soldiers who level

undefended villages, who fire into the funeral processions of people

mets, rifles, guns and tanks.

numbers, but they protected millions of civilians. At the end of that war, people in the streets of Paris and Warsaw, Amsterdam and Prague kissed the faces of their liberators. I have not heard of any civilians in the former Yugoslavia kissing, or even caring about, the soldiers of the would-be peacekeepers.

Is this our future? The armed forces of democratic nations stymied by a failure of will ... minorities become fair game for whatever larger state or community decides to massacre or displace them

... and only the UN "peacekeepers" safe from danger, even as slaughter and atrocities take place all about them? Is this the message of World War II? Is this what we meant by the Declaration of Hu-man Rights, by the slogan "never again," by the genocide pact? It is probably too late in Bosnia.

But can we look at what we have done - and not done - before this bizarre dichotomy of dead and maimed civilians and safe, uninvolved, soldiers becomes a habit? International Herald Tribune.

Human Rights Would Lose in a Beijing Olympiad

N EW YORK — Among the six cities bidding to be host to the 2000 Olympic Games, Sydney and Beijing are the acknowledged frontrumers. Their lobbying efforts will intensify this week in Lausanne, Switzerland, where the International Olympic Committee is holding an annual meeting that will set the stage for

parties allowed them to.

They are carrying out their or-ders, of course. The international

community, as represented by the UN Security Council, has in effect

sent troops with orders nut to be

drawn into the fighting — therefore not to keep the peace -and nut to

resist superior firepower when the

Tens of thousands of civilians

have died, while the blue-helmeted

men do what little their mandate

The Bosnian experience in partic-

ular, with the ghastliness of "ethnic

cleansing," has something to teach us. Much the same was going on

ocarby less than 50 years ago.

Has a new international principle
been established by which civilians
can be driven from their homes while

soldiers of the world merely watch? What happened to the traditional

role of soldiers, played most hero-ically and successfully in World War II, when Allied armies stopped the

In Bosnia, the offcoding force is

not a vast army like the Wehrmacht,

most powerful "ethnic cleanser"?

UN mandate is disregarded.

allows them to do.

a deciding vote in September.

Because of China's egregious record, Human Rights Watch has opposed awarding Beijing the Games,
with all the matters the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the comp with all the prestige they confer. We have urged the IOC to make human rights a factor in site selection so that especially abusive governments are not rewarded.

The IOC made clear to us months ago that human rights would not be taken into consideration. Recently, however, the IOC president, Juan Antonio Samaranch, conceded that "human rights are important" and suggested that holding the Games in a country is one way to accelerate its

respect for rights.
Similarly, in a column on this page on June 7. Flora Lewis acknowledged

WASHINGTON — The remark-able reversal of Jorge Serrann

Elias's "self-coup" in Guatemala and

the rise of the country's leading hu-

man rights proponent to the presi-

dency is perhaps the region's most

stunning democratic victory yet.

Thanks to the efforts of Guatema.

lan citizens from across the social and

political spectrums, Mr. Serrano's at-

tempt to return his country to uncon-stitutional autocracy failed. Democra-

cy has now emerged stronger.

The recent events and their out-

come challenge some widely held as-sumptions about the strengths and

weaknesses of democracy in a coun-

· Conditions in countries like

Guatemala make them ungovernable

by standard constitutional-demo-

cratic means. This might be termed

the "Fujimori premise," after Peru's

self-couped leader. It was this notion that lay behind Mr. Serrano's stated

Yes, there had been street protests

against a hike in electricity rates and

student demonstrations against a new compulsory identification docu-ment. Yes, there was computed in

congress and the judiciary. And yes,

efforts to negotiate a peaceful settle-

ment to the 30-year-old civil war have so far failed. But neither the street

protests nor a guerrilla army of fewer

try such as ours:

reasons for his actions.

By Richard Dicker

creased rights violations, but concluded that "it is worth taking a chance" that the prospect of praise for a successful Olympics "will have substantial influence on the regime."

While this argument — an "Olympic constructive engagement" ap-

proach — has some plausibility, it fails under closer scrutiny. Giving the Games in Beijing will hasten greater economic openness, but it will also provide a stamp of approval for the regime's human rights policies. There are some newly elevated economic reformers in the Politburo, but policy remains the same as in the days of Tiananmen: keeping tight control on expression and association. Despite some conspicuous releases, thousands of democracy activists remain locked away in brutal conditions.
Persecution of religious believers and dissidents continues.

The Olympic Games, unlike favored trading status, cannot be given on a conditional basis. If the IOC awards Beijing the Games, it will send a clear and dangerous message

Guatemala: People Power Wins Again.

than 800 active combatants could

constitute a serious threat to the sta-

bility of the Serrano administration.

rampant in the executive branch than in congress. Indeed, the more plausi-ble explanation for Mr. Serrano's ac-

tions was that he feared mounting

Countries like Guatemala, which

has suffered years of military rule, have

no clear understanding of, or wide-spread commitment to, democracy.

It was precisely constitutional democ-racy around which civil society rallied

in the recent crisis. It was outrage at

Mr. Serrano's breaking of the demo-cratic rules that sent labor and human

rights activists into the streets. It was the violation of democracy that

spurred leaders from the church, the

private sector and professional and

academic groups to sign a public peti-tion denouncing Mr. Serrano.

• Formal democracy means little.

if anything, in a poor country like Guatemala, marked by deep econom-

On the contrary, formal democracy meant everything in this crisis, with-out formal democracy, there would

have been no rules of the game by

which to judge the actions of Mr. Serrano, his vice president and others

who entered the fray. Without the The Washington Post.

ic inequality and ethnic division.

Guatemalans apparently disagree.

charges of his own corruption.

As for corruption, it was even more

By Francisco Villagran de León

to the Chinese leadership: Your human rights practices are good enough for us. Imprisoned democracy activists will rightly infer that the international community has forgotten—or forgiven—what happened at Tianaumea and no longer holds the government accountable for its actions. The IOC will provide Beijing with the wholly undeserved "acceptance" it

ingently seeks.
Nor is there any reason to believe that once the Games are awarded, China will be persuaded to loosen the screws. In the formal bid applications to the IOC, China touts its ability to suppress dissent as an asset: "Neither now or in the future will there emerge in Beijing organizations opposing Beijing's bid and the hosting of the 2000 Olympiad."

This astounding statement is more than an idle boast. In the last few months, a longtime Chinese dissident was detained without charge or trial for two weeks because he had written letters opposing the bid to the IOC as

rules of formal democracy, there might well have been no peaceful resolution of the crisis, for it was constitu-

This remained clear even when Mr.

Serrano's vice president tried to ma-

nipulate the constitution to his own

ends, claiming that the rules of suc-cession made him the legitimate pres-

ident once Mr. Serrano was attac. My

ruling that the vice president was guilty of violating the constitution as an accomplice, and therefore ineligible

to succeed to the presidency, the Court

of Constitutionality prevented an un-worthy leader from taking power In-

stead, Congress — following constitu-tional guidelines — met and elected

the widely respected human rights om-

budaman, Ramiro de León Carpio.

Forntal democracy about with not be enough to heal Guatemalan society

and put the country firmly on the path

to peace and prosperity. For that, par-

ticipation in the political process must

be broadened, economic inequalities

reduced and human rights respected

Guatemala's new president has com-

mitted himself to such an agenda. The

citizens have shown clearly their con-

viction that democracy is a necessary condition for a better future.

The writer has served as Guatema-

la's ambassador to the United Nations

and the Organization of American States. He contributed this comment to

tionality that pointed the way out.

Yongmin objected to Beijing's Olym-pic bid because of the enormous cost of the Games. In early May, before the start of the

East Asian Games in Shanghai, one activist, a leader of the crushed Shanghai Autonomous Workers Federation, was locked away in a mental instim-tion. Another dissident was ordered by his employer to get out of town.

As if to reinforce these intentions,

the Chinese leadership appointed as head of its Olympic campaign the man who four years ago was the may-or of Beijing Chen Kitong. He signed the martial law decree that brought troops into the city to attack demonstrators at Tiananmen. All indications are that interna-

tional sporting events lead to more suppression, not less. This parallels the experience of the 1980 Moscow Games, where the authorities swept dissidents out of town and the Games had no appreciable effect on respect for human rights. If China wants the privilege of

hosting the Games, then let its gov-ernment first demonstrate respect for the most basic and universal norms of human rights. Awarding the 2000 Olympics to Beijing befure any substantive improvements have ocpress for real change.

The writer, a staff attorney with Hu-man Rights Watch, contributed this comment to the Herald Tribune.

five years away.

The Clinton people see "dual con-tainment" and Middle East weapons control as two steps in a three-part Arab-Israeli peace.

handcuffs. Iran will call out all fundamental forces in the Mideast to destroy any Israeli-Arab peace. And Iraq and Iran could become nuclear allies, with Iraqi nuclear specialists taking up residence in Tehran. Dual containment, as the Clinton

people know, is not a solution, simply a policy that might restrict two dicta-torships to home ground. But it is a lot better than balancing one tyranny against another — the old recipe for strengthening both.

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1893: Royal Troussean LONDON - Her Serene Highness

Princess May's trousseau is making some progress towards completion. although, as so many of the designs are being exclusively woven for the Royal bride-elect, it is difficult for the makers of the dresses, &c., to get on quickly with their work. However, some of the garments are weit advanced, and no doubt in a few days the whole troussean will be completed. Viola, in Clifford-street, has been commissioned by Her Royal Highness the Duchess of Teck to make some useful coats, cloaks and gowns for her daughter, the designs of which may be seen in the Paris branch.

1918: Strikes in Austria

ZURICH - Vienna despatches to Munich newspapers state that the number of strikers in the Austrian capital is estimated at more three 150,000. Fresh clashes between the mob and police and troops took place

last night in various quarters of the city, notably Favoriten and Brigittenan. A big crowd which tried to get to the German Embassy was dis-persed. For the first time, says a despatch cries were heard of "Down with Germany, the Germans" want to starve us!"

1943: New Coinea Battle ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN

AUSTRALIA - From our New York edition: The largest Japanese force to be lunied against Alfied lines on the ground front of New Guinea at Mubo was thrown back by Australian troops with American air support on June 21, leaving more than 100 Japanese dead or severely wounded. Today's communique reported the enemy's ground defeature sector twelve miles below Salamans. where jungle fighters have faced each other for many weeks. The communique also reported that in air fighting over the Aroe Islands one Japanese plane was downed and six damaged.







its job on Bosnia, and the American press and public were out getting a haircut, the administration managed to squeeze in some useful thinking on Iran and Iraq without being bela-But it has to do two things to give reality to the policy it calls "dual con-tainment." It has to keep the United States militarily strong and political steadfast. And it has to persuade its

Keep Iraq

And Iran

Contained *

By A. M. Rosenthal

N EW YORK — In the winter and

ministration quietly worked out an

important new policy toward the two countries that could involve America again in a Middle Eastern war.

Clinton's cars about not taking over

Since Europe was busy boxing Mr.

spring of 1993, the Clinton ad-

allies to show the same sense of purpose, even though it will hart at the wespons trade cash register. frac's power grew for years under a dictator who never hid his intention to rule the Middle East. Meanwhile, Iran's mullahs saw themselves as the

crashing wave of Islam, sweeping all, and were developing the military power to match their dreams. High-devastation weapons, nuclear High-deviation on weapons, nuclear power, terrorism and religious extremism had changed international equations and dangers. But in the Reagan and Bush administrations, U.S. pointing and post to the past of creating a

come up with the idea of creating a "balance of power" by playing Iran and Iraq against each other.

Iran received missiles through the courtesy of the United States and Israel Iraq was stuffed with American loans and Western arms. The

result was that Iraq felt strong enough to risk war with the United States while Iran sat back and ga-raged late-model Iraqi warplanes. Saddam Hussein lost the war but not his throne or his ambitions. He makes war against millions of his own countrymen, and constantly tests the resolve of the West. "Dual containment" recognizes the

continuing reality of the Iraqi danser without giving in to the temptation to build Iran as a counterbalance.

Because of the failure to oust Saddam, the United States will be in a

state of war with Iraq until he is overthrown. Containment may be the best America can do meanwhile, but to hold the line it must be real. Right now, it is Saddam's internal enemies who are being contained at least as much as he. In their "safe

havens," the Kurds are being squeezed economically by Saddam's blockade and harassed by his nearby armed forces. Throughout the world, his representatives are recognized as speaking for the people he oppresses while the dissident Iraqi National Council hunts for diplomatic crumbs.

Containing Saddam must mean

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more than responding to his viola-tions of UN resolutions. It should mean ordering him to pull back the troops that threaten the Kurds, and ending his blockade. And from the West the Kurds should receive economic aid and basic military equip-

attacks in strength — when, not if.
The council of dissident Iraqus should be recognized as the first step in creating a counter-Saddam provisional government.

And for Iran: The Clinton administration believes containment is impossible without ending the sale to chran of weapons and dual-use materiel. This is equipment and technology that are supposed to be for peace-ful purposes but can be converted to military use. Washington puts Irani-an nuclear power as no more than

Since there is no UN arms embargo against Iran, the Clinton administration will have to be hard and mean with its friends. Does anybody think that the Western corporations, including American ones, that fattened Saddam militarily are not ready to do the same for Iran if their governments permit? Or the Japanese or Russians?

Mideast strategy. The third is as But Iraq and Iran will not sit around waiting for containment

The New York Times.

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Don't Throw Out Politics With the Campaign Cash

By David S. Broder

WASHINGTON - Once again. Congress is veering off course as iltries to satisfy the demand for campaign finance reform. The bill passed ist week by the Senate creates as many poblems as it solves, and a new bipartian effort in the House threatens to lecome a further detour.

The basic problem in all this is the remise that too much money is spent electing public officials. The Senate depate echoed with repeated assertions that "cutting the cost of campaigns is the real test of reform." The fact that congressional races cost \$678 million in 1992. a stunning 52 percent increase over 1990, was cited as proof that "the money chase" in polities is out of control.

o question, there is an inherent ab-solidity—if not, as reformers like to say, obsceniy - in the spectacle of so many politicians putting the arm on so many contributors for the privilege of writing big checks to television stations for their ads. Measures to mandate greater access to the sublic airways and reduced ad rates for candidates make sense.

But leep it in perspective. As Senator Mitch McConnell, the Kentucky Republicar who is leader of the opposition to the senate bill, pointed out, the cost of the congressional campaign was not much arger than what Americans spent last yer on bubble gum and about one-fifth o the advertising budget for cars. Communication is the heart of campaign politics, and candidates are competing not just with each other, but with all th other messages being beamed at the Anerican public. The added cost of the 192 campaign was the direct byprod-

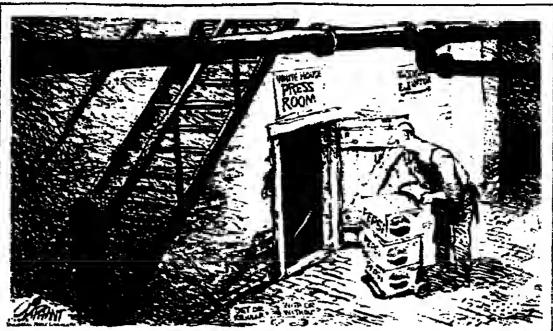
not of a very desirable change — a marked increase in competition. There were 1,200 more congressional candidates in 1992 than in 1990, a 63 percent increase. It is illogical to welcome the inference. It is unogen to weacome the infusion of energy and ideas represented by the largest freshman class in 44 years and condemn the cost of their campaigns. But the premise of the Senate ball is that spending must be carbed. The Supreme Court has held that in campaigns, consider it assured to campaigns.

spending is equivalent to speech and can-not, under the First Amendment to the constitution, he curbed unless the cardi-

date voluntarily accepts spending limits.

The dilemma has long since been solved for presidential elections by instisolved for presidential elections by instituting a system of taxpaver-financed
campaigns for candidates who accept
the fairly generous spending limits. The
Supreme Court has given that system its
blessing, and since it began, every major
party nominee (but not independent
Ross Perot) has accepted both public
financing and spending limits. Presidential races have been highly competitive;
challengers have beaten incumbents in
three of the five taxpayer-financed presidential campaigns. The system works.
Nonetheless, congressional Republicans like Mr. McConnell (and a significant number of conservative Demo-

cans like Mr. McConneil (and a significant number of conservative Democrats) have raised a huge stink about extending public financing to congressional races. Last year, they upheld President George Bush's veto of a bill for partial public financing of congressional races; this year, their threat of a filibuster in the Senate forced Democrats to strin virtually all the public financing strip virtually all the public financing provisions out of the measure.



'A goodwill gesture from President Clinton — where should I put it?

The Republican filibuster and the Democratic preocrapation with spend-ing limits combined to create a bill that impractical and very likely unaverstitutional. It sets spending limits and enforces them by imposing a confiscator, 33 percent tax on campaign funds raised by any candidate who breaks the criting. The bill would also make it illegal fe-like-minded individuals — be they

union members, environmentalists, gun owners, feminists or fees of abortion to contribute to candidates through a political-action committee. It does little to enhance the role of political parties and denies them one major source of funding for their grass-roots activities.

Recognizing the infirmfule. If the large allocation offices, and so forth Senate bill, a number of House Democrats and Republicans, led to Represent cut the price. talie Mile Syner, Dem eral in Chilema, and Bob Livingston, Republican of Louisiana, who have wider, differing views on what would identify be done with campaign finance laws have come together on a bare-bones his that a sala restrict the flow of money he restrains the limits on both individual and policy cal-action committee contributions. It might industry benefit englesses of making it harder for incumbents to raise big war chests, but it does nothing to reduce the many other advantages

incumpents enjoy through their newslet-

widel, it we do not be complified of asin dy purpopulse and competi-tion in policy discovery preparater strainly position area than a way of emergen for the first transfer on today a sympolicity

mate want to the our cater, the truth: If you want compositive product make up your mind that his group to be relatedly expure was find up registed, as well that the cleaners wilder of this money is your own the driver. Democracy, like other good things, is not core-free. The Burning on Post.

A Little Ado, If You Please, About a Very Special Villa

By Maria Sanminiatelli

GREVE IN CHIANTI. Italy — It's the same short, but the furniture has game. Gone are the green twin beds, the rig caken chest of drawers I liked so the shouts of the crew outside purling. much, even though it was half-eaten by woodworms. All my toys, all my books, mydesi. Gone is my childhood bedroom. The memories are vivid, brought back by the tamillar smell of wax on terracotta tiles. That hasn't changed. But I

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MEANWHILE

to knock on the door, take a peek and see if it was all right to come in. I am interviewing Emma Thompson

den't belong to the room anymore: I had

in her changing room.

She is sating on the bed looking tan and finishly, stal in costume. It is the last day of showing of "Much Ado About Nothing," Kenneth Branagh's production of the Shakespeare play, and there is this sausfied air about Ms. Thompson. poised and confident. The actress has plenty to say, about the movin about her purband — Mr. Branagh, that is — and

about herself. As I sit on the floor across from her, I cannot help but think of the child that I was, titting on this same floor, dreaming of great adventures and daring feats. also remember — and here I have to hide a smale — running around in my pujamas a shower cap on my head.

nag to chose the bass out. I remember my grandfather teiling me about the brave Achilles, the shrewd Ulysses, the terrifying Medusa. I used to kneel in front of the armshair in his room discussions, drawing pictures for

down the set on the lawn - the same lawn we used to play and later supposition on, hoping the gardener wouldn't catch us without our tops on; the lawn where we all crowded around for family purtures, birthdays, and weddings. The last

of these was my sister's, nine years again But that is recent history. The house itself goes way back. The model for Leonardo's Mona Lisa, they say, used to live here; her family, the Gherardinic. were the original owners. An amostor, Gherardo Gherardini, emigrated in Iro-land, where he became Gerald — paraarch of the Fitzgerald clan. There apphoto of myself as a child, sitting on that same lawn with Caroline Kennedy. come to visit her ancestral home.

I remember the Easter egg hunts in the garden out from, and the great family Christmases with the huge tree covered in lit candles, my grandfather afraid in would hurst into flames. There were always dogs and children everywhere. And then of course, there was la renderon... the grape harvest, where I are more than i picked. Working in the ceilars, bottling wine, was exciting. I always brought a picnic lunch so I could eat with the workers, mostly women whose husband, toiled in the fietes outside.

The cypress trees in the garden are the tailest I have ever seen, and the most imposing especially at night, when they are nothing but huge black shadows. In the daytime, when you drive across the gentle Tuscan landscape of wates and olive trees on the way up the hill, you see them proudly keeping guard. I remember worrying about vipers in the summer 2nd the excitement I felt when I caught a glimpse of a wild bear in winter.

The house, or rather the villa, is big; we Historically, the conservatives have lived in about a third of it. The rest was badly run-down. I used to explore it with sives when the latter have enough pork a friend, braving the mice, the spiders and the rickety staircases. We found a room that we adopted as our hiding place, the secret room no one knew about (or so we thought until I found a naughty poem my father and his cousin had written on the wall in the 1940s).

The owner today is a lawyer. A modern man, sharp. He has turned the house into a business, quite rightly. That's the only way, if he wants to keep it. And losing such a place is a sad experience.

Emma Thompson talks on about

Shakespeare, Jane Austen, ferrunism, But I am not giving her the attention shat deserves — fortunately I am there with a colleague - I want to interrupt her and tell her how much I love this place, what a treasure it is. But that would be most unprofessional. So I hold it back and ask ber another question, for I have a luture to think about.

International Herald Tribure

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Oympiad in Beijing? **Frst Weigh the Risks**

Regarding "If Chira Wants the Olympics D Badly, Let It Have Them" (June 7): Flora Lewis describes reports that an nti-crime campaign to ensure "stability" turing the 1990 Asian Games led to 2,000 executions of criminals in the perid of July-September 1990. Given the mmunist Party's penchant for mass political campaigns and the long subordi-nation of Chinese courts to party author-ity. sothing short of the total collapse of the present government (a remote pros-pert, at least in the forescenble future) is likely to prevent a similar anti-crime drive n preparation for the 2000 Games.

If the head of the International Olymhic Committee, Juan Antonio Samar-neh, and his colleagues are unconcerned y the potential human cost of a Chinese lympiad, they might at least take a hardclook at the political hazards to which the temes would be exposed in Beijing.

at Case The Chains

The political calm of contemporary China should not deceive anyone familiar with the chaotic history of the Peo-ple's Republic. Any number of unex-pected developments — from a disorderly leadership transition in Beijing or ethnic violence in Tibet 10 the outbreak of war over China's contested claims in the Spratly Islands — might disrupt the IOC's plans irrevocably within a matter of days, either by making it logistically impossible to hold the Olympics in Beijing or by triggering an international boycott of the Games.

Mr. Samaranch hopes to keep "politi-cal" factors out of the committee's decision. But is he prepared to risk repeating the politicized fiasco of the Moscow Olympics of 1980? J. MARSHALL RIGSBY.

Citizens' Campaign Against the Beijing Olympics. Washington.

China's pollution problem is very seri-ous. Chinese leaders may draw compari-

sons with Los Angeles, but it's worse than Los Angeles. Much worse. During my two weeks in Shanghai as a commentator for a Hong Kong television station during the Asian Games. I managed to go run-ning every day for 30 to 75 minutes. On returning to my hotel I was able to see the dirt that had collected on my clothes.

Mindful of the pollution problem, the organizers of the Asian Games restricted access for heavy vehicles within the city to the night hours, and cut the number of private cars on the streets in half by enforcing an odd/even number-plate system. Surely these can be tried again if Beijing gets the ood.

ROBERT DE VIDO. Hong Kong.

"Too Much Is Too Much"

Reparding "A Newly Excellent Ger-man Politics, Please" (Opinion, June 2): Relaxing the immigration criteria for Germany as proposed will not solve but simply aggravate the problem, which is economic and not racial. Like most of my compatriots, we want to welcome the seeds of whatever origin. But the much is too much, and we must not kill the priverbial goose. It is precisely because we are mot only want to be) normal that we react to the ever-rising unlies of people from all over. The challenge for the fluxpean Community is to help the countries of origio create conditions so that their

ADOLF SPANGENBERG.

Can America Save Itself?

people will not want to emigrate.

The burning question we Americans must ask ourselves today is not whether we should or will save Bosnia, or restore human rights in China, or turn Russia into a capitalistic success story, but whether or not we will be able to save ourselves. Will we, as a society, be able to regain some concept of common stan-dards of behavior while not sacrificing the hard-won and very occessary con-

m be able to salvage our comp democrequest will we simply continue to disinterione mili small special interest groups cost steek only town "regard," while never terriginality any responsibilities? PLANCHE H. ERICK.

cept of ina vidin, rights? Will we in

Democrats Disunited

Many McGreen's lament ("One-Party Mary Medicing's lammit ("One-Party Gracinent, S. 1) Speak, "June to that he was selected up to be misses the point. Far from heavy or of an of ages and media hamming the Lote too. In the Democratic Party or a special and the install. The Democratic Party or a special and the install. The Democratic Party straidles a North South progressive/consenutive divide. Conservatives vote with progresgives only because their rural generally Scuttern and poor constituencies are the beneficiaries of government transfer payments — park — that progressives taver and Republicans do not.

son a risk to the perk supply. The last time this was possible was during Lyndon Johnson's presidency. Given the present situation, it seems unlikely that President Bill Clinton and the progressive Democrats will have his success in unlocking" government. PAUL SONIDAN.

only been made to vote with the progres-

to make not swallowing the reform poi-

Perhaps we should consider conven-ing the White House into a fair-food emporium. It could be called The Waffle

rudge, since that seems to be what it chicfly pulling out. RICHARD L. ROCKSTROH,

Dijon, France.

I resent various implications that there is an "Elvis" in the White House. Elvis would have been much better.

W. ALLIN. Geneva.

The surging dollar

The coming Japanese elections

Continued chaos in Bosnia

Impasse in GATT talks

China's overheated economy

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Welcome To

Dinosaurs Zap 'Hero' in Box-Office Battle

By Bernard Weinraub New York Times Service

OS ANGELES --- A producer at Columbia Pictures didn't show up for work on Monday because, he said, the atmosphere was just 100 poisonous. At breakfast Tuesday morning at a Beverly Hills hotel, an agent glanced down at her shredded wheat and whispered.

There are a lot of depressed people at Columbia." The questions all over town were: Who's to blame? Who's the fall guy?

Although it's far too early to call "Last Action Hero" a flop. Columbia's super-hyped, super-expensive Arnold Schwarzenegger adventure fantasy seemed, to most Hollywood executives, the summer's financial disappointment, grossing only \$15.3 million in its first

record \$50.1 million in its first weekend and difficult time recouping its costs. \$38.5 million last weekend, its second. A prominent distribution executive called

'Hero' "a disaster, considering its cost." Another distribution executive agreed, saying. This movie is not going to happen, based on audience reaction this weekend. And sev-eral executives said the \$15.3 million figure.

provided by Columbia, may actually be high.

Actually, \$15.3 million is a successful opening for most films. But it is a bitter pill for Columbia Pictures, which had hoped for a \$20 million opener, at minimum.

What makes the figure so bleak? First of all, "Last Action Hero" cost at least \$80 million, including promotion, which is more than Universal Studios spent on "Jurassic Park." Un- ger) in the movie within a movie.

weekend. In contrast, Steven Spielberg's dino-saur adventure, "Jurassic Park," grossed a cessful abroad, it will have an extraordinarily ble face on the movie. Sid Gauis, the president

Second, the contrasts between "Jurassic Park" and "Last Action Hero" seem startling. The two films are the summer's bigbudget rivals. Both studios are owned by major Japanese companies that have been hesitant to play a public role in Hollywood. Columbia is owned by Sony Corp., Universal by Matsushita.

the biggest star in movies, seems unable to overcome a flawed script and concept that cost a huge amount of money. The movie is an action-comedy spool about a boy (Austin O'Brien) who flees the harsh realities of New York City by joining his hero (Schwarzeneg-That film opened at \$11.1 million and York City by joining his hero (Schwarzeneg-

of marketing and distribution at the studio, said: "I feel good about the movie's potential, actually did better than we thought."

Ganis said that various movies had earned hefty sums after earning less than \$15 million on their opening weekends. He cited Spiel-berg's "Hook," which opened at \$13.5 milion and grossed \$119.6 million. (Whether "Hook" And third, even Schwarzenegger, probably actually made a profit is another matter because the movie was so expensive and the director and stars earned millions.)

Ganis also cited films like "Twins," star-

A Birthday Bash Grieg Would Have Loved

He loved the cos-

cert tours and fes-

mopolitan life, con-

tivities in his honor.

By John Rockwell

ERGEN, Norway - Edvard Grieg was born 150 years ago. While the Norwegian government has sponsored celebrations all over the world of the anniversary of Grieg's birth, the epicenter of the Griegquake was here in the city where be was born, where he lived much of his

life and where he died in 1907. Like Mozart at the kitschy height of the Herbert von Karajan era in Salzburg, with composer likenesses in every shop window, Grieg was omnipresent during the 40th annual Bergen International Festival. The and lesser known, but also to set the closing-night gala, which took place in the presence of King Harald V. was telecast live to six countries and will be seen in taped versions in

ft would be interesting to hear what Grieg himself would think of all the hoopla. His work is primarily intimate, the quiet effusions of a sensitive soul speaking through solo piano pieces, songs and cham-

His one symphony is a youthful academic exercise; he never com-pleted an opera, and his two famous orchestral scores, the incidental music to Ibsen's play "Peer Gynt" and the Piano Concerto, have been

semi-classical fodder.
On the other hand, for all his passion for Norwegian folk music,

he loved the cosmopolitan life, with annual European concert tours, and he loved grand festivities at home in his honor. So he probably would have been tickled salmonpink at the 150th birthday party. Not that either the Bergen Festi-

val or the foundation supporting the anniversary celebrations was fixated on Grieg warhorses. Lorentz Reitan, a musicologist who has directed the festival for the last four years, said that a comprehensive effort was made not only to play a lot of Grieg this year, music both well known composer in the context of present-Norwegian composition.

In that effort the festival was assisted by the foundation, which paid for the commissioning of 13 pieces by composers both Norwe-gian and otherwise,

Einar Solbu, who runs the foundation and is also the dean of studies at Norway's national conservatory, the State Academy of Music in Osio, said a deliberate decision was made to promote Norway through Grieg. The idea was to use Grieg, as Solbu put it, as "the key to Norwegian music and Norwegian culture."
To that end, he said, the national

Ministry has supplied \$1.5 million more to promote Grieg abroad. A lot of that effort comes as

encouragement, not as complete subsidies for given projects. And encouragement, in the form of small subsidies, has a way of stimu-lating further efforts, "It's seed money," Solbu said.

The lasting impact of this promotional effort will extend beyond

Bergen and even the individual innational concerts.

Grieg recording projects have been forthcoming, including a six-compact disk set of his orchestral

government and the city of Bergen combined to underwrite a foundation that will, by the time of its disbanding early in 1994, have spent 23 million Norwegian kroner publishers in Germany are complete spent 23 million) to promote performing the first complete, scholarly ediment on the rocky Marble Islands in the waters off Troldhaugen — acchamber works on the Norwegian victoria label. The Peters music songs with folk music and dances. But none of this could quite mask the harsh reality that Grieg's music has faded from the central disbanding early in 1994, have spent 23 million Norwegian kroner (\$3.3 million) to promote perfor-mances and scholarly symposiums and exhibitions about Grieg and his context, past and present. In addition the Norwegian Foreign

To be sure, there were the angulary trappings of a true international festival, with opera (the English National Opera's "Rigoletto"), the fineluding two versions of sic and his use of that music to

But the main order of business was Grieg. More than half of his

total output was heard at the festi-

val this year. Certainly a visitor to the festival's final four days could hear fa-miliar Grieg, including a lumpish account of the "Peer Gynt" Suite No. I by Dimitri Katajenko and the Bergen Philharmonic at the the Hardanger fiddle in his piano

some fascinating Grieg exotica.

festival even in non-Grieg years) by "He showed everyone that it was the young Norwegian planist Leif part of our national beritage, and Ove Andsnes. But there was also now it's a living tradition in Nor-

publishers in Germany are compacing the first complete, scholarly edition of Grieg's music, in 20 volumes.
But this year's Bergen Festival
remained the nerve center of Grieg
to considered too Romantic, too To be sure, there were the ancil- sentimental in an age of hard-

national Opera's "Nigotetto", the recognition of Norwegian folk interaction (including two versions of "Peer Gynt," Ingmar Bergman's from Sweden and another from Norway with Grieg's music), ballet and star turns by the likes of the ever-orotund Sir Peter Ustinov.

The transport of Norwegian folk interaction in the superior of Norwegian folk
To his own great satisfaction, he lived to see Norway's final political independence from Sweden in 1905, and his countrymen still regard him affectionately as a founding father.
"Of course he romanticized the

gala and a nicely alert, athletic ac-count of the Piano Concerto (the work that traditionally ends the festival even in non-Grieg years) by

He showed everyone that it was

LONDON THEATER



An Uneasy 'Lysistrata'

By Sheridan Morley nternational Herald Tribune

ONDON - At the Old Vic, Peter Hall's rare revival of "Lysistrata" is a curious mix of classical rediscovery and Cambridge endof-term undergraduate romp. But comedy has never been Hall's strongest suit as a director, and there are times when he seems deeply uneasy with the slapstick and the contemporary political saure into which Ranjit Bolt's colloquial, topical new adaptation leads him and a high-camp company of players led by Geraldine James and Diane Bull,
Aristophanes's 411 B.C. comedy, in which the

militant wives of Athens and Sparta deny bedtime favors to their warrior husbands until all fighting ceases, may still have a kind of feminist relevance, but it remains a one-joke idea spread thinly over 90 minutes, essentially a vaudeville sketch rather than a play.

Hall doesn't altogether solve these problems, but he does stage manage a bawdy farce with tremendous energy and verve, and his cast seems to enter into a kind of conspiracy with the audience that says "Look, we know this isn't a very strong piece, but it is one of the earliest known comedies and if we all just try to enjoy it then perhaps the cracks won't show."
Thirty years ago at Stratford East. John

Littlewood's company was adept at restoration-patch-work jobs like this, but Hall's oew and less-than-permanent company still lacks that kind of house style or confidence. Nor are the half-masks in which they all work necessarily ideal for this broad style of face-pulling farce. But Bolt's adaptation, if less versatile than one might have expected of Tony Harrison given the same text, does have its own rhythm, and Bull has

John Osborne might oot have been the angriest playwright of the last 40 years but he was certainly the luckiest, though we may have to wait awhile for the acknowledgment. What saved him from the fast lane to oblivion taken by such Royal Court contemporaries as Nigel Dennis and John Arden was that, in the years immediately following "Look Back in Anger," three immensely charismatic stars agreed to play his scripts: Olivier was "The Entertainer," Albert Finney was "Luther" and Nicol Williamson gave "Inadmissible

The three performances, unmissable and unbeat-

able as they were, made us believe that we were seing great plays; the evidence of revivals with lesser places over the last quarter-century is that we were mistalen

The latest Osborne to take the revival plung is "Inadmissible Evidence," in a National Theatre prodution by Di Trevis with Trevor Eve the Lyttleton stae. Rumor has it that the author is less than happy about this. Despite denials from the National, he was in prit a couple of days after opening might with the complain that he had been "protecting my knees from the time fists of the dwarfs who scuttle through the dark! correct alleyways of the South Bank bunker." He might have done better to protect the memory of his play by declining to allow its revival until the dwarfs could come up with a star of Williamson's voltage

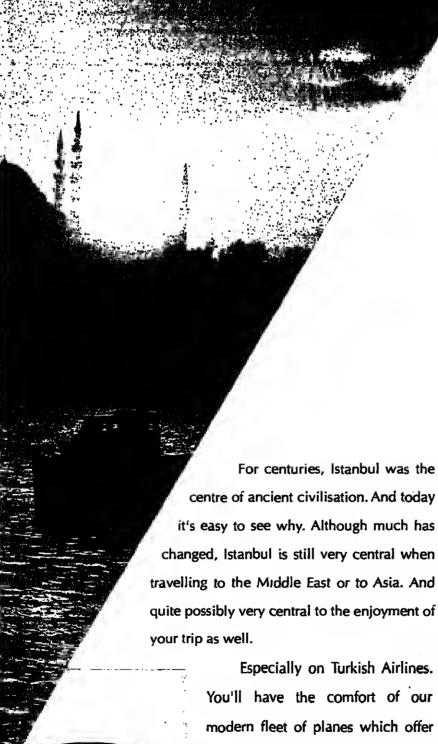
For the truth is that without such voltage, "Inadmissible Evidence" doesn't work at all; an overlong, sloppily conceived and rambling legal nightmare, it was hauled off the page and driven into lifelike drama by Williamson's eccentric and mesmeric talent to abuse. It is no reflection on the considerable talents of Trevor Eve tha he is unequal to so gargantuan and perhaps now impor-

But from the moment the lights go up on the val, cavemous, misguided set at the National, one of slidig screens and and acres of shadowy backstage space, is screens and and acres of snadowy backstage space, is clear that we are into a "concept" staging of disastrus proportions. Moreover, in the 30 years since we met "e raging Bill Maitland in a midlife crisis during which he is on trial for his whole moral and physical existence, two other playwrights have come along to cover als waterfront with vastly more dramatic expertise. For he legal mind in personal shambles we now have Jon Mortimer's "Rumpole," and for the professional manutemotional bay we have Simon Gray's "Butley." Beli more coherent dramatic background and status. Oborne simply allows Maniland to take over the play and wander around the stage with it for an interminable three bours, during which all attempts at actual drama are sacrificed to the ramblings of the self-accused.

It is not just that the references to Harold Wilson' white-hot technological revolution have gone a little tepid in the interim; it is that we no longer seem able to attract, even to the National, actors of the intensity Finney or Peter O Toole or Richard Harris, and without one of them, Osborne's acid, arid study of a collapsed life is a mere shadow of its original telf.

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BOOKS

THE INNER SEA: The Mediterranean and Its

By Robert Fox. 575 pages. \$30.

Reviewed by Eddy L. Harris

R OBERT FOX begins "The Inner Sea" with a promise — a promise implied in the book's subtitle, "The Mediterranean and Its People;" a promise made explicit when he says, "one of the best pieces of advice I ever received" was to not "be too logical." "If you intend to traverse the whole of the intend to traverse the whole of the Mediterranean." his friend in Se-ville told him, "go backwards and forwards. Retrace your steps so you can compare the experience of different peoples and lands, and enjoy

This was the book I wanted, of course — a textured, nicely pat-terned, well-woven story of Fox's travels through all the countries that lie on the rim of the Mediterranean. To be sure, I wanted his impressions, his observations, his particular insights. But if this was to be a travel book, I wanted to be with him as he crisscrossed, retraced his steps, compared, contrasted, illuminated. I longed to sit with Fox as he tasted the pine resin in a glass of

Greek wine; to smell the salt air and feel the cool mist in a French harbor town; to choke on sand and bake under a searing sun; to feel fear and outrage in the war zones of Israel, Lebanon and what used to be Yugoslavia

Perhaps I ask too much but I thought my heart should pound a bitle when Fox and his crew ran Hezbollah's gauntlet on the way to the Beirut airport. It didn't.

Mies van der Robe once said, God is in the details," and that's what's missing from "The Inner Sea": the details.

For example: within the lifetime of an elderly couple farming on Mallorca, the island has become such a tourist haven that their way of life has all but been erased. So many country people have been sucked into the tourist economy that the number of farmers is a fourth of what it was 40 years ago. One Mallorcan resort is so crowded with British tourists, Fox tells us. that it has become Blackpool on the Mediterranean, so much so that one hostely announces, "Piper's Best Bitter flown in from Manchester today." There, Fox speculates, "more black puddings and English fried breakfasts are probably con-. . . in one day than in the whole of industrial Lancaser.

And yet, about this old couple picking tomatoes, this telacious pair who still manage to apport children and grandchildre from 20 hectares (50 acres) planted with and apricois, all Fox can mater They said that to make a living from the land was no longers easy as it had been."

Perhaps Fox, 23 years a jarnal-ist, is subtler than I supposel, sup-plying the barest detail and laving the rest to my own imagination.

"The Inner Sea" explains such If you read this book you will earn the not so subtle ways the past plays on present and future. But for all the facts, even even

the underlying significance, something is missing. This book criesual for more heart, and for more glimpses of the magic Fox ofen starts to give but never carres through to satisfaction.

Eddy L. Harris, the author of to recently published "South of Haun" ed Dreams: A Ride Through Slavery's Old Back Yard," wrote this fo

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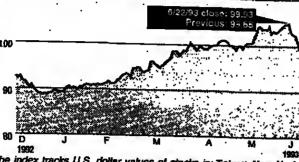
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Hammer and James Champy BEATING THE STREET by

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INTERNATIONAL STOCKS

South Korea's Blue Chips: Nice if You Can Get Them

By Steven Brull onal Herald Tribus

EOUL - Sean Goldrick, Seoul branch manager of the brokerage James Capel & Co., has a winning sales pitch for fund managers he has visited recently in the Middle East, Europe and America. After years of decline, the Seoul stock market has jumped 67 percent since last August and further gains

There's only one hitch: Foreign investors are allowed to hold only as much as 10 percent of the shares of most companies, and the attractive issues are sold out. "We could probably sell another 20 percent of this market to for-

eigners," Mr. Goldrick said. But he and others are hoping that access to one of Asia's most attractive stock markets may improve when President Bill Clinton visits Sooth Korea July 10-11. Last week, the U.S. Treasury

Brokers are hoping the foreign ownership

undersecretary for international affairs, Lawrence E. Summers. urged a aweeping liberalization of South Korean financial markets, including greater access to the stock market. If Seoul fails to act, he warned, it could be excluded from any financial-services accord being negotiated as part of the Uruguay Round of GATT talks

"We expect something," a U.S. official said, "but we're not sure what."

Seoul, which opened the stock market only 18 months ago, promised in May to raise the limit on foreign stock investment in 1994 and 1995. But like most of the reforms contained in the government's five-year liberalization plan for the financial sector, the wording and timing were vague. Details are expected in late June or early July, but government officials are already trying to

June or early July, but government officials are already trying to play down expectations.

"We're adamant about further opening the market," said Yoon Jeung Hyun, director-general of the Securities Bureau of the Ministry of Finance. "But it will depend on the state of the Korean economy. If things aren't going well, it could be delayed."

Korean officials worry that a sudden inflow of capital could bloat the money supply, sparking inflation and boosting the value of the won. Tight controls on interest rates and foreign-exchange movements deny policymakers the tools other governments use to manage the impact of portfolio investment inflows, they say.

In addition, only about 100 companies of 693 listed on the Korean Stock Exchange have reached their investment limits. "Less than half the available stock has been filled," Mr. Yoon said.

Foreigners say the authorities' refuctance to further open the

See SEOUL, Page 15

East Meets West With VW Success At Skoda Plant

By Richard W. Stevenson New York Times Service

MLADA BOLESLAV, Czech Republic - As Western companies spend less time searching Eastern Europe for deals and more time scrambling to make investments pan out, Volkswagen AG's acquisition of the Skoda automobile plant here suggests that, with a clear strategy, attention to detail and some political support, the region

can be profitable for the determined.

Amid floundering high-profile investments like the General Electric Co. acquisition of Tungsram, the Hungarian light-bulb maker, and Phibro Energy's involvement in the Russian oil industry, Volkswagen after two years is turning a modest operating profit building Skoda cars. The German automaker's plans to invest nearly \$5 billion in Skoda by the end of the decade is the largest firm corporate commitment in the the former Soviet bloc.

VW is capitalizing on low labor costs to build low-priced cars not just for the Czech Republic, but for export to Germany, Britain, Greece, Turkey and other nations. The company is in the midst of a plan to more than double production at Skoda, to 450,000 cars a year. Despite worker disappointment over not receiving the wages paid

to German counterparts, the company has generally won coopera-tion from the 17,000 employees, Efficiency and quality are up.

"Volkswagen wants more and more from us all the time," said Kubelka Miroslav, a welder at the plant since 1969, "But I suppose

See SKODA, Page 14

Schlesinger Calls for Stable Mark

Top Bundeshank officials sounded warnings Tuesday about the dangers of a fundamentally weaker Deatsche mark, insisting their currency remained a key to a stable international menetary system and chastising the 2. semment for running high deficits.

In Tokyo Heimut Schlesinger. the Bunde-bank president, said is was "essential" to maintain the long-term stability of the mark following the autrency's slide to a 20month as against the delice.

"The status of the Decische mark as one of three international currencies makes it essential that both its long-term stabilit; and the credibility of German monetary policy be maintained he said. In Munster, Germans, the Bundesbank sice president Hans Tietmeyer, said that the interna-tional credibility of the Bundes-

the trust of foreign investors.

This trust in Bundesbank policy and the international investment and reserve currency, the mark, must not be disappointed. he said policy mix," he said.

Mr. Tietmever said the question of whether Germany would deal board member and also the central

largely up to Germans themselves. "If it has the courage to make the necessary corrections, this country can certainly deal with its new challenges," he said. Germany was not condemned to become the "sick man of Europe" just because of unification, he said.

Mr. Tiermeyer reiterated the Bundesbank's long-time complaint that the German government had

The dollar extended its gains against the mark. Page 10.

not reduced public-sector deficits and that most of Germany's net savings were now required to finance it. Monetary policy is very amited in its ability to influence economic growth and employment in comparison to wage, fiscal and social policies, he said.

As much of a burden for some of our EMS partners as German monetary policy may be in the curbank must be prejected to main-tain the stability of the mark and quate solution to the dilemma is not to be found in German monetary policy but in a better German

Ormar Issing, a Bundesbank

with its current problems was bank's chief economist, concurred. Issing singled out social-security spending and said the government had to tackle its budget problems. He said that the dollar's recent rise was justified with the United States emerging from recession.

Mr. Tietmeyer said that Germany's economic performance this year would be its worst since World War II, noting that the number of unemployed would be significantly higher this year than in 1992 and

that inflation would probably be

higher than for most of Germany's

neighbors and competitors. Mr. Schlesinger also said — just two weeks before a summit of the Group of Seven most industrialized countries — that economic-policy coordination had its limits. He said

that the goal of G-7 policy coordi Speaking on German television, Mr. nation was noninflationary globa economic growth, a reduction o external imbalances and more sta ble exchange rates. 1 reased

"It is no doubt sensible to coor dinate economic-policy measure gun to so as to avoid global situations o 1 in the conflict," the German central bank highly president said. "But, of course, the ruions. limits of such cooperation must b taken into account."

At the Tokyo summit July 7 to 9 Japan and Germany are likely to b growth. Mr. Schlesinger said an change of fiscal or monetary polic in response to a demand for short term stimulation would increase in flation rates very rapidly.

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(Reuters, AFP, AFX, Bloo

Rothmans and Dunhill Plan a Restructuring

Compiled by Our Staff From Despatcher
LONDON — Rothmans International, Dunhill Holdings and their controlling sharebolder said Tuesday that they were discussing a reorganization of their multibillion-dollar luxury-goods and tobac-

co interests into two separately listed businesses.

Stock market analysis said the deal could provide a model for other British conglomerates, such as BAT Industries PLC and BTR. PLC, to follow in demerging their diverse businesses to increase

Compagnie Financière Richemont AG, a Swiss holding company ultimately controlled by the Rupert family of South Africa, owns 62 percent of Rothmans. It also owns 53 percent of the luxury-goods company Cartier Monde SA through an unquoted affiliate, Luxco SA, fo turn, Rothmans owns 47 percent of Cartier Monde and 57 percent of Dunhill.

At current market values, Rothmans is worth about £4.6 billion (\$6.8 billion) and Dunhill £685 million,

Shares of Rothmans soared to a 52-week high of 725 pence on the London Stock Exchange on Tuesday, closing at 720 pence, up 55 pence. Shares of Dunhill climbed 62 pence to finish at 405 pence. A joint statement from Richemont, Rothmans and Dunhill said there could be a payout for Rothmans and Dunhill shareholders. "As part of the proposed reorganization, Rothmans and Dunhill would return to shareholders that element of their available cash resources

considered surplus to the requirements of the new groups," it said. Richemont has proposed that Rothmans and Dunhill exchange their current interests for direct shareholdings in the proposed new tobacco and luxury-goods groups. Each of the two new groups would take the form of twinned British and non-British holding companies.

Holders of Rothmans and Dunhill would receive units represent-ing twinned shares in the holding companies, which would be listed in London. Richemont would have a majority shareholding in both. Nick Edwards, an analyst at Yamaichi Ioternational (Europe), said the Rothmans plan could be copied by other large diversified conglomerates to provide additional value to shareholders.

"It's good news for Rothmans shares and it will have a knock-on impact on BAT," he said. (Reuters, AFX, Bloomberg)

STAR-TV Reaps Golden Film Harvest

By Kevin Murphy

International Hera'd Tribune
HONG KONG — Asia's dominant satellite broadcaster, STAR-TV, is negociating a cash deal to buy a premium catalogue of Chinese-language films from Hong Kong's Golden Harvest Group, a local media executive familiar with the negotiations said Tuesday.

STAR-TV may soon have Bruce Lee, the kung-fu movie legend, kicking on its behalf in the intensifying scramble to develop Asia's broadcast entertainment business: Golden Harvest's chairman, Raymond Chow, discovered Mr. Lee and produced most of his films while building a small family held group into: Chinese-language production powerhouse.

A STAR-TV spokesman confirmed that the group, which currently broadcasts five free-togroup, which currently oroaccasts live recetorair channels in 38 Asian countries, was "always in the market" for programming to fill four subscription channels that it plans to start operating by October, including a 24-hour Chinesolanguage movie channel. But of the Golden Harvest deal, the spokesman said, "We don't

Golden Harvest. "We're in many discussions with many people. The library is a tremendous asset; Golden Harvest will use it in the best

possible way at the most appropriate time."

STAR-TV's parent, HutchVision Ltd.—

which is owned by the Hong Kong congiomerate Hutchison Whampoa and the family of its chairman, Li Ka-shing — and Golden Harvest are already partners in Metro Broadcast Ltd., a Hong Kong radio broadcaster.

Lawvers are in the final stages of examining the deal, according to the media executive, who declined to be identified but said difficult negotiations continued on fixing a price for a large film tratalogue mented in 24 years of Golden marriest productions, and for the purchase of the Golden Princess Films library, a legacy of the defunct Cinema City studios.

It's quite difficult to put a price sucker on them," said Mr. Cawthorne, of an asset that has greatly grown in value since the world's largest entertainment and broadcasting groups decided to focus on developing business in Asia, where two-thirds of the world's potential television viewers live.

Last week, Rupert Murdoch's News Corp. "We haven't concluded any deal," said Rus-sell Cawthorne, a senior marketing executive at Kong's Television Broadcasts Ltd. or TVB.

and jointly develop a satellite-television business throughout Asia.

News Corp. joined several groups including an alliance recently formed by Turner Broad-cassing, ESPN, Home Box Office, TVB and Australian Broadcasting Corp. in trying to

The media executive said Sir Run Run Shaw, a Chinese film mogul who controls 34.6 percent of TVB, had the best films from "the glory days of Shanghai cinema in the 1930s and 1940s," But, he added, "in contemporary terms, and market value, the Golden Harvest library is

Wacerer get: Golden Harvest and Golden Francise gain the prize," sain Paul Fonoroff, a Hong Koog-based Chinese-film expert. "I don't know where the various groups intend to

get enough programming for all the 24-hour movie channels planned."

Hütchvision's Media Assets Ltd., a sister company to STAR-TV set up to become a substantial investor and owner of broadcast "software" or programming, is said to be close to investing \$150 million in a film-production center in Shanghai, which it will open to mainland Chinese and independent Hong Kong pro-

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hroughout history, man has sought to safeguard the things he values. It was true in the Middle Ages, when banking institutions emerged to shelter the wealth created by an expanding market economy. It's equally true now.

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conservative banking philosophy.

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Corporation, we're part of a global group with more than US\$4 billion in capital and US\$46 billion in assets. These assets continue to grow substantially, a testament to the group's risk-averse orientation and century-old heritage.

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On Fund for Russia more money than it had already committed, because of the lack of By James Sterngold New York Times Service

Japan Slaps at U.S.

TOKYO — Japan's Foreign Minister, Kabun Muto, on Tuesday blasted as "preposterous" a United States proposal to create a \$4 billion fund to help privatize state-owned enterprises in Russia, and revealed that the Group of Soven industrialized nations would cut the fund to \$500 million.

The proposal bad been made in April during an emergency meeting here of the G-7 finance and foreign ministers. The meeting had produced an agreement to provide \$25 billion in aid, but the \$4 billion

fund was not part of that total.
U.S. officials had said they wanted the money in the fund to be used to finance privatization. The Unit-ed States failed to obtain the support of the other countries, several

which considered it too costly. On Tuesday, Mr. Muto called the fund "a preposterous sugges-oon." He added that it was too early to finance privatization, since Russia still did not have the basic ingredients of a capitalist system.

Mr. Muto made his remarks at the monthly meeting of a study group on international affairs. The general content was confirmed by Foreign Ministry officials.

He appeared to have resurrected a policy toward Russia that Japan had seemed to abandon several progress on a territorial dispute between Japan and Russia.

At the meeting in April, the Jap-anese government had backed away from its earlier policy of linking explomic assistance to progress on the territorial issue - four bleak northern islands Russin seized in the closing days of World War II. which Japan demands he returned

Mr. Muto reportedly revealed that the scaled-down version of the original \$4 billion proposal would amount to about \$500 million, about half of which would come from Group of Seven countries and half from big international fending

He hedged on the prospect of Japan's contribution to the fund, saying Japan would divert funds already promised for Russia, not provide new money. **■ East German Privatization**

Investors buying former East Germany's state companies often fail to meet their promises on investment and job guarantees, the Trephand privatization agency admitted Tuesday, according to an Agence France-Presse dispatch

Hero Brahms, Trenhand vice president, said about 20 percent of the contracts that had been signed since the agency began selling or liquidating East German state asmonths ago. He was quoted as say-ing that Japan would not provide sets in 1990 had not been upheld.

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Kmart Sets Off Rout In Retail Stocks

Compiled by Our Staff From Disputches NEW YORK -- Stock prices fell uesday, led by retailers, after mart Corp. became the latest big ompany to give a gloomy earnings

recast. The warning from the second-ingest U.S. retailer raised new oubts about the strength of the conomic recovery, traders said. There may be a recovery, but the

N.Y. Stocks

onsumer is taking a vacation." said fill Langevin, manager of instituonal trading at Morgan Keegan. There are some disappointments ut there in the second quarter."

The Dow Jones industrial averge declined 13.29 points to close at .497,53. Its retail components fell, ears by 1 to 53% and Woolworth y 3/4 to 27%

Declining common stocks beat ut advancers 8 to 7 on the New ork Stock Exchange. Trading was ctive, with about 258 million shares hanging hands on the Big Board. Kmart fell 14: 10 204s. The comany said it expected second-quar-er earnings "significantly below" as year-earlier 37 cents a share. Other retailing stocks fell on mart's outlook, Wal-Mart Stores

Inc., the nation's biggest retailer,

slipped is to 24%.
"The retailers are really wreaking havoe," said Alice Sadlo, a first

vice president at McDonald & Co. Limited Inc. went down 1 to 213s; Federated Department Stores lost 1 to 211/4; Toys 'R' Us fell 1/2 to 3614. J.C. Penney declined 1% to 44% and May Department Stores fell % to 35%.

"People look at it from the standpoint that if competition is hurring Kmart, that means business is not strong enough to sustain all the companies," said Dan Marciano, senior vice president in equity trading at Dillon, Read & Co.

Kmart joins a growing roster of big companies such as Nike Inc. and Apple Computer Inc. that have alerted investors to likely shortfalls in their sales or profits.

On Tuesday, warnings of weak profits hurt four other stocks. WMX Technologies' stock turn-

bled 2% to 33%. Its unit. Chemical Wasie Management, slid 1% to 10%. Outboard Marine, the world's largest maker of outboard motors, slid 112 to 1676. Continental Medical

Systems, an operator of rehabilitation hospitals, plunged 3% to 8%.

Dollar Extends Advance Against Mark and Yen

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK - Persistent conern about Germany's struggling conomy helped the dollar rally gainst the Deutsche mark Tuesay for a seventh straight session. The dollar rose to 1.70 DM for te first time since October 1991.

Foreign Exchange efore closing at 1,6960, up from

.6880 Monday. The dollar gained gainst the yen, too, to 110.925 yen om 110.500, buoyed by concern bout political crisis in Japan.

The dollar fell from the day's ighs against both the yen and the tark as traders sold dellars to take dvantage of its recent rally.

"We fall back a bit, but every ay, it's another bit higher, and ow our target is 1.72 marks and 12 yea," said Steve Flanagan, vice resident at Mitsubishi Bank.

"We're riding a rocket ship ere," said David Solin, foreignxchange manager of Toronto Do-union N.Y. "There's a tremenous amount of pent-up demand or dollars. A lot of the big funds.

long-term players, who wanted to be long dollars, and were waiting for the U.S. economy to turn, are now saving 'Cops!' and rushing to

ger on the bandwagon."

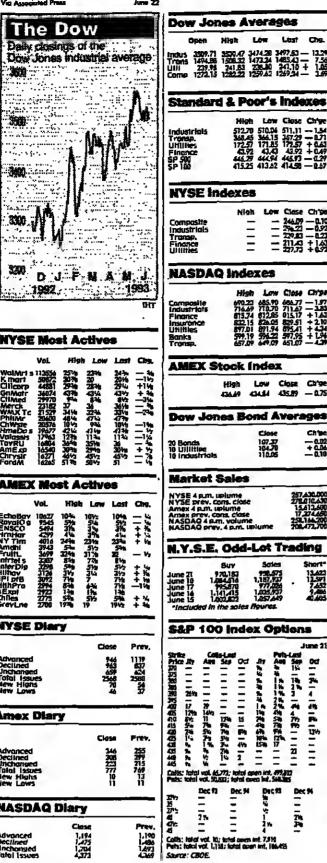
With the German economy in a slump and Japan's political leader-ship in question, "the dollar bas moved to center stage," said Paul Farrell, chief dealer at Chase Man-hattan Bank, "It's the investment of choice right now.

France cut key interest rates Monday. German rates are likely to fall soon as the slumping economy forces the Bundesbank to easi credit to spur growth, traders said.

But there is doubt whether the yen's slide will continue. The main reason is Japan's \$50 billion yearly trade surplus with the United States. Japanese exporters are paid in dollars; their conversion creates a huge demand for yen.

The dollar rose to 5,7050 French francs from 5,6725 Monday and to 1.5095 Swiss francs from 1.5010. The pound fell to \$1.4775 from \$1.4880.

Bloomberg, Knight-Ridder)



670.22 685.70 686.77 — 1.97 716.69 719.70 711.67 — 3.83 815.74 612.85 015.17 + 1.63 820.15 826.65 829.51 + 2.10 877.01 691.94 675.41 + 4.34 577.19 576.22 587.59 + 1.34 677.09 647.07 651.07 — 4.39 **NYSE Most Actives** NYSE Diary **Amex Diary NASDAQ Diary** Certain offenings of seventies, financial services or inter-cels in real estate published in this new spaper are not author-ted in certain purphisheds in this new spaper are not author-ted in certain purphished in which the International Herald Tribune; a distributed, including the United States of America, and do not expectate offerings of securities, services or Inter-cels in those jurisdictions. The international Herald Tribune assumes, no expansibility whatevever for any adventisements for offerings of any land.

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U.S. Steel Duties on 19 Countries

WASHINGTON (Reuters) - In a major victory for the U.S. steel industry, the U.S. Commerce Department on Tuesday slapped final duties on \$3.2 billion-worth of steel from 19 nations.

U.S. producers were elated by the ruling, while officials from as far afield as Europe and Asia condemned the action as a "groundless" and

"unacceptable" display of protectionism.

The ruling followed industry and labor complaints dating to the Bush era, but they were viewed overseas as yet more evidence of the tough new U.S. trade stance. But the U.S. commerce secretary, Ron Brown, insisted U.S. trade stance. But the U.S. commerce secretary, Ron Brown, insisted U.S. trade stance. that Washington was playing fair. "The administration fully supports the rights of the domestic industry to obtain relief from unfair trade practices under U.S. law," he said.

Bull Unit to Buy 20% of Packard Bell

CHATSWORTH, California (Combined Dispatches) - In a move to bolster profit and market share. Groupe Bull SA's Zenuth Data Systems unit said Tuesday it would acquire 19.9 percent of Packard Bell Electronics Inc., one of the leaders in selling discount desktop personal computers.

Packard Bell, which failed to raise nearly \$81 million through an initial public offering last year, said it welcomed the cash infusion from Zenith,

which Bull acquired in 1991. Bull is owned by the French government. The two companies, with joint market shares of less than 3 percent of the global personal-computer market, said they would pool their expertise to design new products. The deal also calls for Zemith Data Systems to supply Packard Bell with private-label versions of Zenith notebook computers to expand Packard Bell's line into the fastest-growing segment of the market.

EPA Sued on Passive-Smoke Ruling

GREENSBORO, North Carolina (AP) — The tobacco industry such the Environmental Protection Agency on Tuesday, challenging the scientific evidence the agency used in reporting that secondhand smoke put nonsmokers at high risk of cancer.

The civil lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court contends that the agency was based in its use of crientific findings and reprote rules for evaluating

was biased in its use of scientific findings and rewrote rules for evaluating those findings to get the conclusion it wanted. The lawsuit wants the court to throw out the findings.

The lawsuit claims that among 30 studies on environmental smoke

examined by the agency, only six supported the agency's conclusion that secondhand smoke causes cancer.
On Jan. 7. the agency reclassified cigarette smoke as more dangerous

than arsenic, benzene or radon in causing cancer. The agency took that step based on findings that tied secondhand smoke to an estimated 3,000 deaths from lung cancer among adults each year and to as many as 300,000 cases of bronchitis and pneumonia in children.

Apple Shares Surge on AT&T Report NEW YORK (AFX) — Apple Computer Inc.'s shares rose \$1.75 to close at \$41.375 in active trading Tuesday on market speculation that the company was holding talks with American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

over potential product joint ventures, and even about a possible acquisition by AT&T of Apple, dealers said.

Dealers said an article in a trade magazine reported that the AT&T chairman and chief executive, Robert Allen, and the Apple chairman. John Sculley, had been in talks since March about possible joint ventures and also about the possible acquisition of Apple. Mike Miller, an AT&T spokesman, said the company "does not comment on market speculation."

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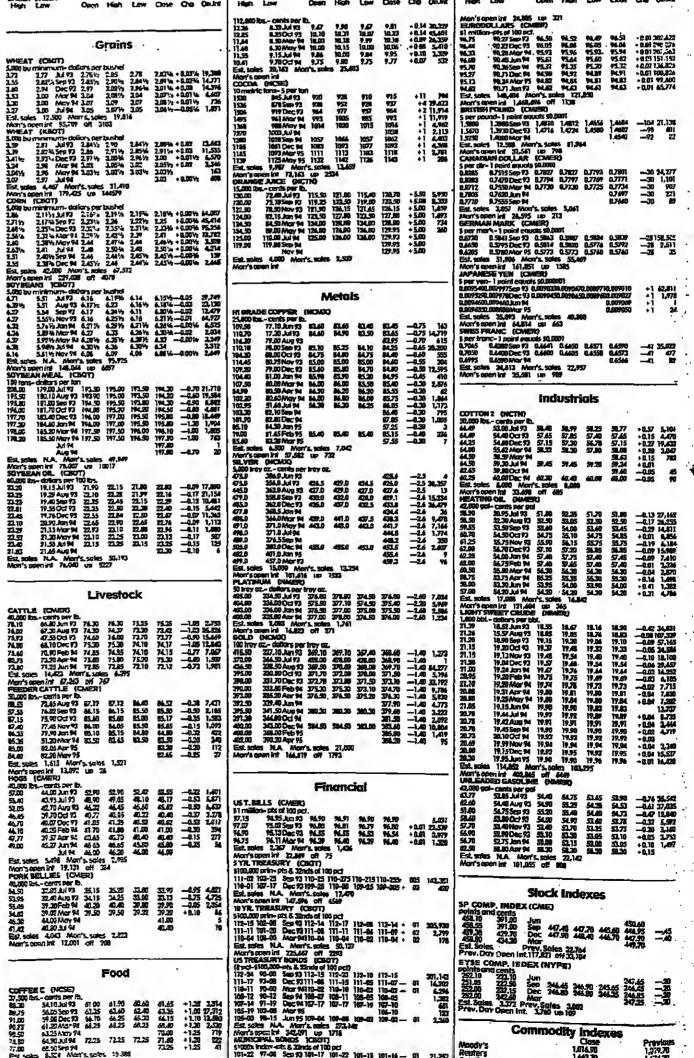
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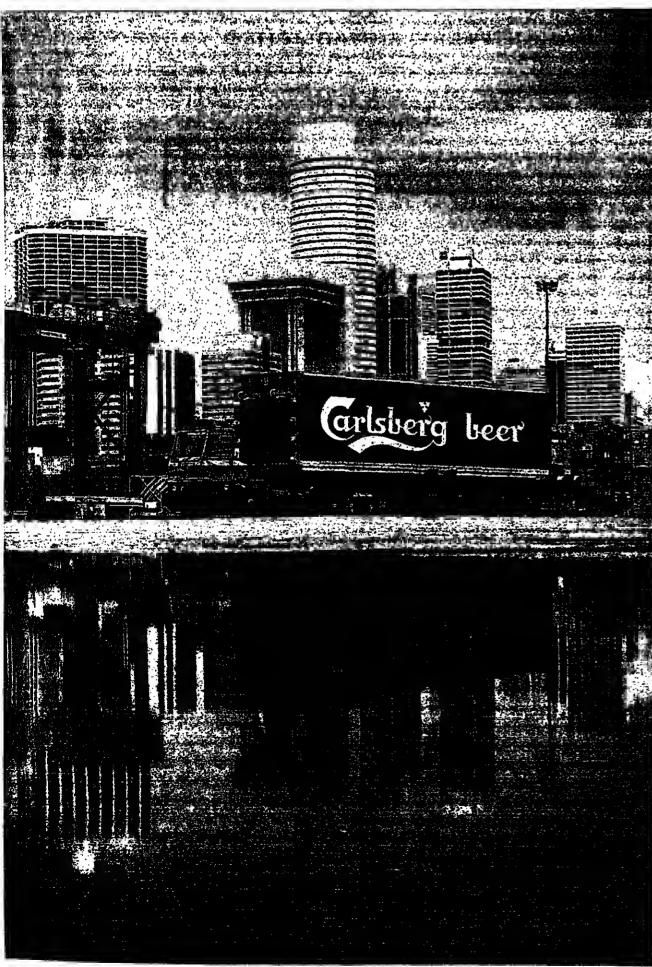
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The New York Times Co. said it planned to buy back as much as \$100 million-worth of its common stock before completing its \$1.1 billion acquisition of Affiliated Publications Inc., which publishes The Boston Globe, The Times, which said it considered its stock undervalued and a good investment, said the buyback would not affect the terms of the

Integrated Resources Inc. said it was filing a liquidation plan that provides initial cash distributions of about \$500 million. (Knight-Ridder)

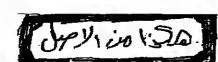
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Carlaberg leaving Singapore Docks

Probably the best beer in the world.



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Opel Fears 1993 Will Be Unprofitable

FRANKFURT — Géneral Motor de l'active months, but it's going to tors Corp.'s German unit, Adam to increasingly difficult to post a profit this year decline later in the year.

The company and it would pay Or of Packania

Action was the second of the s Two months ago I was a bit against 480 million DM in 1992 a more optimistic," Mr. Hennan said year earlier. at Oper's annual news conference. "Now I have to say it will be ex- \$1.2 percent in 1992 to 202 million

Packard Beller

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The European car market has been savaged this year by falling demand from consumers fearful of

Mr. Herman said Opel's produc-tion had skidded 15.6 percent to about 500,000 units so far this year. The decline in German sales has Mr. Flerman said Opel's produc-Lithucco marks. Meanwhile, new registrations in continued, with new registrations of Europe of GM-group cars — Opel, Opels shumping 21.1 percent to Vanzhall, GM, Sash and Isrzii — 244,000 mits in the first five month were down 15.3 percent at 660,000 of 1993, the chief exceptive said. in the first five months of the year.

all cars to 11.4 million.

Mr. Herman said that in addition to the weak consumer climate, rediscussions about the possible in-froduction of road tolls and higher below 48,000 in 1994, from about fuel taxes had made customers re- 49,000 at the end of this year.

Succeeds

major ja

MILAN - Olivetti SpA.

the financially troubled com-puter maker, and Treaday

that it had resed \$91.6 billion

hre (\$595 million) through an

offering of new shares to cut-

The rights issue raised 98.75 percent of the 902 billion line

When the stock issue was

announced on March 15,

market analysts had said it

was alarmingly large and

raised doubts in their minds

about the liquidity of the

ers the right to buy aix com-

most shares or three common

and three convertible bonds at

1,000 line each for every four

The stock price, which stood at 2,140 a share at the time of

fallen toward the offer price and on Tresday the stock closed at 1,240 lire, down 5 lire

on the day.

The offering of new shares closed June 15. The company said all the major stockholders, as well as 40,000 individuals, subscribed to the issue.

Olivetti's chairman, Carlo

De Benedetn, said the success

of the offering was "a concrete act of faith in the company

and in the country.

Olivetti offered stockhold-

Olivetti was acching, it said.

rent stockholders.

company.

after net profit was ent nearly in initiast year, Chief Executive David Herman said Theoday.

The company said it would pay deneral Motors 400 million Densities (\$236 million) in 1993.

Opel reported that not profit fell remely difficult to remain profitable in 1993."

DM, as operating profit dropped 17.4 percent to 1.3 billion DM. Revenue rose? percent to about 29

Mr. Herman said act profit was recession and unemployment, and hit by an 8 percent decime in doopel said its unit sales immbled 15
percent to 568,000 in the first half
of 1993.

> continued, with new registrations of Opels shamping 21.1 percent to 244,000 units in the lists five months "Unfortunately, I cannot see any

Opel said it expected the German factors at the moment that would market to shrink by around 800,000 allow optimism for the second half," to 3.1 million units this year and in Mr. Herman said. "Quite the oppo-Europe as a whole predicted a drop site: We will have to continue to of 2 million in new registrations of adjust production at our plants to A member of the Opel board. Wolfgang String, said he expected

hiciant to make purchases.

These figures exclude the compaThe chief financial officer, Gail my's work force at the Essenach

Gunderson, said: "We tried to miniplant in Eastern Germany, he said.
mize our costs in the first half of this (Bloomberg, AFK, AFP, Resers)

British Expansion Picks Up Olivetti Says Issue Data Show GDP Growing at Nearly 2% Rate

LONDON - Britain's economy expanded 0.4 percent in the first could pick up to 2 percent or more quarter of 1993, figures showed on fairly soon and provide the key Tuesday, signaling faster growth for the year than the Treasury fore-

cast just three months ago. Economists said they expect the economy to grow around 1.5 to 1.9 percent this year, well above the Treasury's forecast of 1.25 percent. The return of growth after Britain's deep recession will be in stark

contrast to economic contraction chewhere in Europe. But trade figteres also released Tuesday seem to show that as demand picks up, Britain's trade deficit is likely to get WOEse quickly.

quarter gross domestie product that showed a rise of 0.4 percent against an earlier 0.3 percent esti-mate. But excluding the volatile oil and gas component, output was CVED SITTERET, WITH & QUARTET-10quarter rise of 0.7 percent.

growing at that rate, annual growth around 25 percent. weapon needed to curb the government deficit, which is forecast to bit \$50 billion (\$74.5 billion) in 1993-4. Over the past four decades, the

EC Production Index Dropped 1% in Quarter

AFF End Yest BRUSSELS - The European Community's seasonally adjusted production index, excluding construction, fell 0.9 percent in the first quarter of 1993 from the pres-The Course Suristical Office ous quarter, to 1122 points, the ablished revised figures for first-statistical service said.

The index was down 5 percent in February compared with a year carlier, and down 4 percent in March. The sharpest first-ouarter decines were in German, down 4.5 percent; Greece, down 3.8 percent, and Spain, down 28 percent. transfers.

If core economic output keeps economy has averaged growth of

(JPY) WILL

"We forecast gross domestic product growth of 1.8 percent this year and 3.2 percent in 1994," said Paul Turnbull, economist at Smith New Court in London. He said that Kenneth Ciarlie, the new chancellor of the Exchequer, "becomes chancellor at a benign stage of the eco-nomic cycle. The economy is currently operating well beneath trend

and with plenty of spare capacity."

But Mr. Clarke has a tough balancing act to ensure that faster growth does not reignite inflation and widen the trade deficit.

Other figures Tuesday showed Britain suffered a first-quarter cur-rent-account deficit of £4.1 billion, wider than the previous quarter deficit of £3.6 billion.

Current account measures a nation's trade in merchandise and in such services as banking and tourism. as well as certain financial

Frankfurt London DAX CAC 40 FTSE 100 Index Change Exchange 110.20 +0.73 111.00 **GBS** Trend 6,326,45 6,306.09 Stock Index 1,696.08 855.23 Helekski HEX 1.102.27 1,118.13 -1.42 Financial Times 30 2,277.20 2,274,80 Loadon 2,903.40 London FTSE 100 2.907.80 283,63 +0.67 1,158.00 +1.12 CAC 40 1,929.17 +0.32 Attaersyserider +1.58 371.89 796.60 +0.24 SRS

Investor's Europe

Kuwait Seeking Ex-Investment Trio

The Fund for Future Genera-

tions, a kind of national pension

was recently estimated by Europe-

based experts at between \$15 ht-

KUWAIT — Finance Minister bility for alleged graft in the with intestments in Spain.

Namer Abdulla al Rodhan said Kuwait Investment Office. The tro — a former chair Tnesday that Kuwait was seeking to bring to justice three former state investment officials suspected of competion in connection with the nation's investments in Spain. lion and \$40 billion, well down He was answering anary opposi-

tion accusations that Kuwain gov-

from its prewar worth of around \$100 billion. The drop was partially due to Gulf War expenses, but lawwas due to abuse and mismanagement in state investments.

Angry lawmakers, speaking :::der parliamentary privilege, accused the former investment of the mer vice president of Grupo Tor-officials Sheikh Fahd as Sabah, ras, the investment office's Spanish Found Januar and Khaled Nasser

former general manager and a former consultant at the investment

fund for the day that oil runs out. office - all left employment. Sheikh Fahd and Mr. Jaafar are among 22 former investment office executives and advisers that Knwant is sung in London for alleged conspiracy to defraud.

Mr. Rodhan said he had ordered makers said some of the depletion the seizure of money held by the three men and their close relatives. He said he had also ordered the seizure of money held by the Catalaz financier Javier de la Rosa, for-

Very briefly:

 Publicis Group expects 1993 results to come in slightly below those of 1992, when net profit was 148.9 million French francs (\$27 million). AEG AG, a unit of Daimler-Benz AG, said its railway systems unit had won an order from Greece worth around 100 million Deutsche marks (\$60 million) for six diesel-electric engines.

Russia's ruble was fixed at 1,079 to the dollar on the Moscow Interbank Currency Exchange, up from 1.081 on Monday.

• Canal Plus said it expected double-digit earnings growth in 1993 on 5.6 million subscriptions by the end of the year, 33 percent of the subscribers would be living outside France.

L.M. Ericeson said Ericeson Radio Systems had received a mobiletelephone network order from Central Japan Digital Phone.

 ACT Group PLC said it had conditionally agreed to acquire BIS Group Ltd. from NYNEX Corp. for a total of £93.5 million (\$138.3 million). . Valmet Oy said it had a loss of 72 million markkaa (\$12.9 million) in the first four months, against a 126 million markkaa loss a year earlier.

. Elektrowatt AG said net consolidated profit in the six months to March 31 rose to 119 million Swiss francs (\$79 million), from 112 million francs

- Fraidale! Holders Take Up - ' 'Trichana 86% of Zeneca **Rights Offering**

LONDON - Zeneca Group PLC said Tuesday that more than 86 percent of the shares in its £1.3

hillion (\$2 billion) rights offering The offering gave shareholders the right to buy five new shares at f6 each for every 16 they already

> "By any yardstick this has been a massive exercise and a notable success," said the chairman, Sir Denys The British bioscience company

said S.G. Warburg was now selling

those shares offered but not taken "With the rights issue successfully away, the two new companies can begin their independent lives

Close Prev.

EUROPE: Community Opens the Door to the East

Continued from Page 1

in Brussels suggested, may well cod at the old borders where the former Soviet Union began.

Similarly, the welcome must being extended to the Central European countries once under the watchful eye of the Red Army is carefully balanced to preserve the internal cohesion of the Community.

The counterweight to Germany's close ties with the Czech Republic and Hungary, for example, is France's historical links with Ro-mania and Bulgaria, which recently signed association agreements with assels similar to those the Community forged earlier with Czecho-

stovakia, Poland, and Hungary. Still, it will be years before any countries from Eastern Europe are likely to be accepted as full-fledged bers of the Community.

First, Brussels must complete ne-mations with the three Nortic sion agreed to lift its normal re-

the beginning of 1995, but analysts so be tapped in Europe's struggle to said that voters in both Sweden and
Norway may well reject EC membership when the question is put to
a test in a referendum next year.

But the third is a restore in Europe's manufacturing industries,
Europe's manufacturing industries, To defend its costly Common many officials now see the region as being part of their broader strug-gle with Asia. Agricultural Policy, Brussels will continue to limit a wide variety of castern farm products, such as Pol-

rope improve its economic perfer-mance," said Jim Rollo, director of entering the Community in large But underlying the closer relaeconomic studies at the Royal Intionship is a growing recognition that Eastern Enrope's low labor stitute of International Affairs in costs represent a powerful resource selves."

ish hams and Hungarian beef, from

London, "the more we help our-

AFP-End News PARIS - The government's privatization program will begin at the start of September with the flota-

ing after a parliamentary finance commission meeting, said privati-

Economy Minister Edmond Al-

Paris Starts Privatizing in September

before July 15, with a privatization ission appointed before the

"The more we help Eastern En-

The minister added that privatezation operations similar to Credit Local de France might be possible the state has only a minority stake in Crodin Local, no law was required for the sale of its shares which required authorization by

LLOYD'S: Financially, Touching the Lowest Ebb of Its 305-Year History Lloyd's members who had hoped Lloyd's should simply close up

Continued from Page 1

been reached. Christopher Stockwell, chairman of the Lloyd's Names Associations Working Pa:praised what he saw as Mr. Rowland's awareness of the need to clean up past problems as the first

Mr. Stockwell said that for their part many of the members were simply not that interested in hearing about the future of Lloyd's "until the present problems have been

So bad have the present prob-

lens become for many thousands of members that Lloyd's had tried to be bailed out by the infusion of tax-deductible charity to channel mooey to them. la spite of an endless series of

about hard-pressed, hard-working members forced to sell the family silver and even their homes to meet their Lloyd's losses, the British goverement was not sufficiently imformer wealthy to create a charity

without success — to set up a corporate money were similarly ax-deductible charity to channel disappointed Tuesday. Many said that they felt they were being sold short in order to clear the decks for new spaper and television tales new corporate members.

Mr. Rowland denied that plans he had put forward amounted to selling memberships to corporations at a "foolish price."

He labeled as "dangerous rubpressed with the logic of aiding the bish" any notion that he had not driven a tough enough bargain. To those who suggested that

costs. What is more, the "lightsout-on-Lime-Street" option -Lloyd's address - would mean tens of thousands of lost jobs and, Mr. Rowland said. a further illustration to the world of the terminal decline of Britain as a great trading

harsh words.

shop if it had to sell its member-

ships so cheaply, Mr. Rowland had

He warned that this would deny

the market income from new busi-

ness and would only increase legal

INTRODUCING CROSS TOWNSEND. INSPIRED BY AN ERR & LEGENDRRY STYLE





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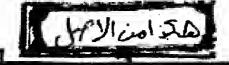
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MARK: Ceding Its Role as Currency Anchor

Continued from Page 1

fact that the mark has never been devalued against other European currencies. Belgium and the Netherlands had reduced

their rates below German levels recently, but Monday's move by the Bank of France was erneral because of the size of the French economy and the bigger role the franc plays interna-

European officials clearly expect the Bundeshank to get inflation under control and restore confidence in the mark, because the alternative is almost unthinkable. The mark remains Europe's dominant currency for international transactions because Germany has by far the largest economy. A loss of confidence in the mark would give Europe a currency crisis far worse than it had in September, Mr. Leuschel

said.
Mr. Delors said the French Iranc, the Belgian franc and the Dutch guilder could supplant the mark as the anchor within the European Mone-tary System for a while, "but it would not be a permanent situation."

Privately, senior officials said Europe was likely to operate with a group of anchor currencies like the French and Belgian francs, the guilder and the mark, which would give those countries greater freedom from Germany on monetary policy than to the past. Meanwhile, the EC leaders concluded their

meeting by agreeing to a modest increase in investment programs designed to give their economies a lift in the short term. They also gave the commission a green light to propose structural changes to restore European compet-itiveness and jobs in the long term.

Prime Minister John Major of Britaio

claimed success in getting his partners to ad-dress the problem of Europe's high labor costs

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and regulations. A clause guaranteeing that the initiative would not reduce social protection for European workers was deleted from the final

communique at Britain's insistence.

"We didn't waste a great deal of time on
Eurotheology," Mr. Major said. He expressed
hope that the commission would present "geni-

inely radical" proposals at the December summit meeting in Brussels. But Mr. Delors, who has urged leaders to seek ways to defend Europe's social welfare system, criticized the British focus on social issues. Curting protection in the midst of recession would send a "very negative signal" to the

vast majority of working Europeans, he said. The leaders also included a ritual call for completion of the Uruguay Round of world trade talks. France repeated its call to renegotiate an accord on farm trade with the United States but won no such guarantees, Mr. Delors said it was premature to talk of reopening the farm pact and reiterated that any overall agreement would have to cover all 15 areas of goods and services involved in the talks, including

TAP Looks to Swissair and U.S. For Allies in Cash Crisis

Agence France-Presse LISBON - TAP-Air Portugal added Swissair to its search list for a European partner and also indicated willingness to open its share capital to a U.S. airline, TAP's president, Augusto Santos Martins, said Tuesday.

He repeated, however, that the Portugues government would have to come up with a cash injection to prevent a shutdown.

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SKODA: East Meets West as VW Chalks Up Success in Czech Republic

Continued from Page 9

it's a good thing. If we want to sell cars now, the quality has to be good. It's oot just the boss that's changed, it's the times,

VW's initiative is also proving to be a spur to the general economy. Its presence here, 40 miles (64 kilometers) nurtheast of Prague, has been a magnet for parts suppliers, putting the nation in the running tn become the capital of an Eastern

European auto industry.

After VW bought Skoda, the automaker had a \$31 million loss for the first nine months under the oew ownership, from April through December 1991. Last year, the government imposed stiff tariffs on used cars from the West. With Skoda's quality improving, sales rebounded sharply in 1992, giving the company a \$42.8 millioo profit for

Tuesday's Closing
Tables include the nationwide prices up to
the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect
late trades elsewhere. Via The Associated Press

1,14e127

"There aren't many places in the world where you can find cheap labor, a skilled work force and a good locatioo," said Volkhard Köhler, Skoda's vice chairman, the ranking executive sent from Volkswagen. "We can take advantage of Volkswagen still faces considerable obstacles. Given the size of

financial commitment, it will be many years befure the investment ming cootinued growth.

model now under development as B how to clean up pollution. possible export item to the United

nine months of 1991 under VW the the communist world's most halfway across the factory in search modern and efficient production of parts or tools. plants, it was laboring under a huge debt. Its cars were a tough sell with failing brakes, doors that did oot close right, axles that snapped.

A strong foreign investor was needed, which encouraged the willingness of the government, at that time the government of Czechoslo-vakia, to offer Volkswagen a very attractive deal. Under its terms, VW was able to buy only those parts of the company it wanted - quality of Skoda cars is higher than pays off in a significant way, even and the right to use the Skoda "But there are more than 3 million brand name on cars - and to leave owners of old Skoda cars, and they Nooetheless, VW executives are the the government with the debts haven't had a good experience. We optimistic and are discussing a new and with enduring problems like have to improve that image, and i

the year. Sales in that period increased to \$1.1 billion, more than double the \$544 million sales in the sago. Although Skoda had one of Workers no longer have to walk

As it shakes nff Skoda's image as the builder of central-planning-era jalopies. VW hopes to position the in the West. The Favorit, smaller of two models and a VW Golf look-alike, costs about \$8,400 in Germany, 20 percent less than the cheap est Volkswagen.

"People are now aware that the basically the auto production line it was before," Mr. Köhler said. takes four or five or six years to do Since theo. Volkswagen has that in a substantial way.

NASDAQ prices as of 4 p.m. New York time.
This list compiled by the AP, consists of the 1,000 most traded securities in terms of dollar value. It is updated twice a year.

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Key Japan Indicator Looking Good

TOKYO - A key indicator of the Japase economy's future health stood in positive territory in April for the fourth straight month, a government agency said Thesday.

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The Economic Planning Agency said its forward-looking "diffusion index" registered 70 for April, the fourth consecutive month the index was above the 50 reading considered the borderline between recovery and decline.

The index, which acts as a barometer of economic activity three to aix months into the future, suggests a turnsround has at last grrived in Japan's prolonged economic shump. Economists warn, however, that any recovery is likely to be lackluster at best, with the

HONG KONG -In an effort to

help fill central government cof-

fers, China plans to introduce a

personal income tax and it may also create a value-added tax, the

Liu Zhongli spoke of the plans to the German daily Handelsblatt but

did not give details or a timetable

Anthony Chester Chan, an analyst with Mees Pierson Securities

(Asia) Ltd., said that either mea-

sure would take at least one to two years to work out in detail and that

y would not have an immediate

country's finance minister said

for the tax overhand

economy inching forward after two years of gloomy economic data. "I think everyone is convinced the econo-

my is going to be better later in the year," said Matthew Berlow, an economist for Credit Lyonais Securities in Tokyo. "But how much better is still very much in question." While optimistic, the April diffusion index, at 70, is down from 79.2 in March, and well

below 80 in February. Economists also warn that the index can be somewhat misleading because it is based on changes in data from three months earlier. That means Tuesday's release compares April statistics with data for January, when the economic outlook was perhaps the darkest since World War II.

Beijing Plans to Launch an Income Tax

Taiwan to Open China Offices

TAIPEI - Taiwan will establish trade offices in China to handle the

rapid growth in economic ties, the island's semi-official China External Trade Development Council said Treaday.

"If everything goes well," said Augustin Liu, the council's secretary general, "we will set up two offices, in Shanghai and Beijing, by the end of this year to help our businessmen there."

Economic ties have boomed since political tensions began to ease in the late 1980s after decades when any contact was heavily restricted. Two-

way trade through Hong Kong surged 28 percent to a record \$7.4 billion last year and Taiwan's investment in China currently totals more than \$9

MOVING

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pected in the business year to March 1994. Other data released Tuesday support this idea. Average household spending in April rose by an inflation-adjusted 1.6 percent from a year earlier to 342,862 year (\$3,100), the Management and Coordination Agency said.

The Finance Ministry, meanwhile, said the number of companies with a pessimistic out-look for the April-to-lune quarter declined for the second quarter in a row.

The ministry's Business Survey Index, which subtracts the number of pessit tions from those that are optimistic, was a negative 12.2 for April-June, down from a negative 20 for the January-to-March quarter.

Only the central government will

be allowed to impose new taxes on China's 800 million rural workers.

Council, the equivalent of a cabi-net, follows admission by officials in the province of Sichuan that crowds of up to 10,000 peasants

rallied early this month to protest

Separately, the official newspa-

per said that a tax law that treated Chinese and foreign companies equally was likely to be introduced. All enterprises would pay a 33 per-

State-run enterprises are heavily

taxed at present. This makes it very

difficult for them to compete with

taxation to fund a highway.

The move by China's State

Semi-Tech Shuffles Control of Singer To Canadian Parent

By Kevin Murphy

ronal Herald Tribuni HONG KONG - Semi-Tech (Global), a consumer-products manufacturer based in Hong Kong. said Tuesday its Canadian-listed parent would buy a 51 percent stake in the New York-listed seaing-machine maker Singer Co. from it for 6.63 billion Hong Kong dollars (\$850 million).

James Ting, who heads all three companies, said the restructuring. to be funded by debt and the issue of shares in the Canadian company, would help "unlock value" in Semi-Tech (Globel), which he sug-gested had been misunderstood by

Hong Kong investors. Semi-Tech (Global) has traded at a discount to its net asset value, closing Tuesday at 16,20 dollars a share ahead of the announcement. Semi-Tech said the deal would give it a profit above book value of \$514 million, raising net assets per share to 32.11 dollars from 18.37.

The Canadian company, International Semi-Tech Microelectronics Inc., owns 42 percent of Semi-Tech (Global). Mr. Ting controls 13.7 percent of International Semi-Tech's class A shares and 20.7 percent of the class B shares, which have greater voting rights. More than 35 million A shares will be issued to help pay for the Singer stock, at a price of \$33.50, compared with Singer's New York close of \$34.125 on Monday;

Stock market analysts questioned both Mr. Ting's explanation of the deal and its effect on shareholders of the Canadian parent.

"Semi-Tech has been quite poorly valued but it has more to do with James Ting's credibility, his freguent cash calls and the quanty.

Semi-Tech's shares are on a particular formula Research

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Semi-Tech's shares are on a particular formula Research

pared with an average of 14.5 for pared with a pared with an average of 14.5 for pared with a
Crosby Securities estimates that less than 50 percent of Semi-Tech's :99? earnings came from continuing operations. Fully 45 percent came from the selling down of Singer shares before reaching the current 5! percent holding. Semi-Tech raised 970 million

collars from the the issue of new shares in May last year, and took strong criticism from many investors in July last year for a deal where the group proposed another potential issue of new shares to pay for a stake in the world's third-largest maker of Sony Walkmans, Tome: International Holdings.

Mr. Ting, who engineered the Singer takeover in 1989, has added control of Japan's Sansui Electric zudio-component maker and Germany's sewing machine manufac-turer, G.M. Piaff AG, to the Semi-Tech group in the past 15 months. "it will be extremely difficult for

Mr. Ting to repeat the form he dis-played with Singer," one Hong Kong analyst said. "In Asia, where he says he will make his next move it act't be that easy to find hidden value a forgotten brand or cheap and as was the case with Sansu. ISTM's shareholders in Canada will have to believe be can do it again." Indeed International Semi-Tech shares fell to 21.125 Canadian dollars (\$16.60), off 75 cents, in Toronto after the announcement.

After the deal, Semi-Tech (Glob-21) proposes to pay a 873 million Hong Kong dollar special dividend.

Serni-Toch said it would also use ments raised from the sale of Singer shares to develop Sansui and Pfaff, make further investments in related businesses and work to bring the company's rating more in line with

Singapore Straits Times Tokyo Nikkei 225 Hong Kong Hang Seng Exchange +0.82 7,048.73 7,903.56 Hong Kong Hang Seng Straits Times 1,787.68 1,819.49 . 1.75 All Ordered les 1,718,70 1,726,50 19,538.30 : 19,212.43 +1.70 Nikkel 225 Ktrele Lumpur. Composite Composits Stock 770.62 Weighted Price 4,082.49 . 4,074.37: Composite 1,568,96 1,578,91 -0.31 355.54 Stock Index +0.15 356.18 1,648.78 -0.15 NZSE-40 1.646.28 National Index 1,051,00 1,031.10 +1.93

Very briefly:

Investor's Asia

Issun Motor Co.'s parent pretax loss was reduced to 8.4 billion yen (\$76 million) in the six months to April 30, from 23.5 billion yen in the year-

Canon Inc. is negotiating with SVG Lithography of the United States to jointly develop the next generation of the "stepper" equipment used to

Mitsubishi Ofi Co. reported pretax profit rose a slight 3.3 percent to 28.50 billion yen in the year to March 31, 1993.

 Mitsubishi Heavy Industries Ltd. received an order from Sandi Consolidated Electric Co. for the Western Region valued at between 40 billion and 45 billion yen to build two thermal power plants in Saudi Arabia.

 Continental Mariner Investment, a Hong Kong company partly owned by the investment arm of the People's Liberation Army of China, proposed a 1.03 billion dollar (\$132 million) rights issue to fund its takeover of Lolliman Holdings, a real estate and investment company. Sino Land Co. led successful bids for two parcels of land sold at a Hong Kong government auction for a total of 890 million dollars. Broken Hill Pty.'s crude steel production rose 6 percent to 6.64 million

tons in the year to May. Leigition Holdings Ltd. plans to raise 32.9 million Australian dollars (\$22.6 million) by selling 10 percent of its stock.

effect on consumer spending. Mr. Lin said that people "will only gradually fall into the income than 20 percent on average in the every stage from the outset of manpast year.

tax system" and that the tax would only take effect at a relatively high income level to start with. In urban areas, wages have increased more

mfacturing to retail sale.

The People's Daily reported

Regarding the possibility of a The People's Daily reported value-added tax, Mr. Lin said that Monday that the central governsuch a tax would be imposed on the ment would remove the power of incremental value of a product at local governments to tax farmers.

foreign companies, which either pay a maximum of 33 percent or wrangle tax deferments out of pro-

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Seoul market is a mix of xenophoexpanded.
"If a firm percentage and date is bia and political gamesmanship. ives, the market would sour," Mr.

They see further purchases of shares at present prices as a det transfer of wealth out of the counbe an iron-clad commitment." try," said Stephen Marvin, head of After hitting a high of 1,007 in April 1989, the Korea Composite research at Jardine Fleming Securities Ltd. The primary concern was with Japan, which is still deeply lodex slid as low as 459 in August 1992. It has been consolidating the past two weeks after its recent high resented here for its colonization of

Foreigners believe the government would be motivated to expand access only to belp prop up the market if it turned sluggish, or to score political points overseas. Even though American brokerages have complained less loudly than the British, who until recently

investors, insiders speculate Seoul may use Mr. Clinton's visit to ansimilar amount possible in 1995. Large Korean brokers, keen to ex- analysts believe. After a heavy in-

pand their sales to foreign instimtions, also want to see the limits

Marvin said. "But it would have to

Korea between 1910 and 1945, he of 77? on June 9, and closed Tuesday at 770.62, up 4.56. Some foreign brokers, who tend to be more bullish than Koreans, reckon the index could go as high as 1,000 by the end of the year, with further gains in 1994. Powering the market is a grow

than the British, who until recently ing consensus that, for now at least, were by far the dominant foreign South Korea has overcome its problems with rising labor costs, which coubled over the past few nounce a 5-percentage-point ex-pansion of the foreign share owner-ship limit starting in 1994, with a growth with low inflation. Corporate profits are set to soar,

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SEOUL: Foreigners Hope the Stock Ownership Limit Will Be Raised Soon

vestment in new plant and equip- fourth quarter of 1992 - a 12-year ment, depreciation is largely completed and manufacturers are that expanded at an average annual producing more efficiently than ever. And thanks in part to the

na's robust economy is sucking in record amounts of Korean steel, petrochemicals and other products. Pretax profits at Korean manufactorers, which firmed 8.1 percent in 1992, will surge to 32.1 percent in 1993 and 25.3 percent in 1994.

Jardine Fleming estimates.

sharp rise of the Japanese yen, Chi-

low and a shock for an economy rate of nearly 9 percent between 1962 and 1991. But in the first quarter of 1993, the GNP expanded 3.3 percent.

Jardine Fleming forecasts that a

surge in the second half will boost 1993 growth to 6.0 percent, and that this growth will rise to 7.7 percent in 1994. Last week, South Korea's Economic Planning Board estimated GNP, adjusted for infla-Growth in gross national prod-act slowed to 2.8 percent in the tween 1993 and 1998.



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Samuel Abt is a deputy editor of the International Herald Tribune and author of *Tour de* Prance: Three Weeks to Glory.

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SPORTS BASK

Why Do Bulls Win? A Hunger to Excel **And Team Spirit**

By Clifton Brown New York Times Service

NEW YORK -- With three consecutive championships and a young nucleus capable of winning more titles, the Chicago Bulls are secure about their place in sports history.

Countering arguments that they do not measure up to some of the all-time great National Basketball Association teams, the Bulls feel their accomplishments speak for themselves. In an era of free agency and multimillion-dollar contracts. the Bulls have remained hungry. determined and unified.

When they were challenged this season — by the New York Knicks. hy the Phoenix Suns and ov offcourt distractions - the Bulls responded by winning. The route to a third title was more difficult than Chicago expected, which made this year's playoff run more impressive

— and more satisfying.

"It has to mean something to win
three in a row," said Michael Jordan, "There's so much talent, so much parity in this league. That makes for a heck of an argument by anyone's standards. We feel we must be considered one of the best teams ever. We may not know what it means now. But when our kids get bigger and other people have their kids, and we remember three championships in a row, that's going to bring a proud smile to any-

body's face."
While debate will continue about the Bulls' ranking among the league's elite, Jordan's statute continues to grow at an unrivaled pace. With each season, he convinces more people that he is the greatest baskeiball player ever. And at age 30. he is still in his prime.

This season Jordan added these accomplishments:

• He was named the most valuable player of the finals for the third consecutive year. No other player has even won the award in iwo consecutive years.

◆ He set a record by averaging 41 points in the finals. He became just the third olayer to score at least 30 points in each game of a final series, joining Elgin Baylor (1962) and Rick Barry (1967).

• He led the league in steals and was named to the league's firstteam all-defensive team for the sixth straight season.

· He won his seventh consecutive league scoring title, tying Wilt Chamberlain (1960-1966) for the • He reached the 20,000-point

mark this season, faster than any player except Chamberlain. that the Bulls are just a good team

with a great player, how great does that make Jordan?

"Michael Jordan is a step above everybody else," said Phil Jackson, the Buils' coach. "He's so competitive and he has such a will to win. That's what makes this team very special. They have a great leader who's a great competitor. And they've got great veterans who fit

well together."
The Bulls deserve credit for giving Jordan the freedom to dominate. Imagine if Scottie Pippen, an

All-Star in his own right, were a selfish player who insisted on taking 25 shots a game. Imagine if Horace Grant insisted on being

more of a focal point on offense. The Bulls have managed to suppress their egos well enough to keep winning even after tasting success. Grant does the dirty work — rebounding and playing defense —

because he so deeply wants to win. Role players like John Paxson, who made the title-clinching 3-pointer, B. J. Armstrong, Bill Cartwright and Scott Williams have learned to mesh their skills with Jordan's and make big plays when necessary.

Many teams with immense talent

never win championships. The great Los Angeles Lakers teams of Jerry West. Baylor and Chamberlain did not win a title until Baylor retired. But the Bulls have found the right mix of stars and role play-ers to produce three champion-

Defense is another aspect of the Bulls' success. During the last three seasons. Chicago has allowed an average of 99.8 points a game. Because Jordan, Grant and Pippen are so agile and versatile, the Bulls can do things defensively that other

They can apply full-court pressure. They can double-team yet re-cover before their opponents find the open man. They can constantly switch defensive assignments because Jordan, Grant and Pippen can each defend against players of varying quickness and size.

How would the Bulls fare against the Lakers of the 1980s, who won five championships; or the Boston Celuics of the 1980s, who won three championships; or the Celtics of the 1960s, who won eight consecutive championships (1959-1966); or the Detroit Pistons, who won backto-hack titles (1988-1989)? Could they beat the two best Philadelphia 70ers teams (the 68-13 squad of 1967 and the 65-17 version of 1983) or the 1972 Lakers, who put together a 33-game winning steak?

Nobody knows for sure. Some of those teams appeared to have more talent: The Lakers had Magic Johnson, James Worthy, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Byron Scott and Michael Cooper, and the Celtics had Larry Bird, Robert Parish, Kevin McHale and Dennis Johnson.

Some people believe it has become more difficult to win a championship, what with increased travel, longer seasons and longer playoffs. Others believe expansion has spread out the talent, affecting the depth of championship teams.

But including the regular season d the playoffs, the Bulls have played 304 games in the last three seasons and won each time. That says something about their ability to persevere.

"We're still playing and it's almost summertime," Jackson had said. "There's a six-week playoff period. That takes great sustaining effort, and that has to be considered when you look at what this team has accomplished. This team "We need another p has to have some significance for it's accomplishments in the '90s." And remember, the Bulls may not be finished yet.



BOOTED - Brazil's Palhina got out of the way when Miguel Ramirez let fly a foot as Chile pulled off a 3-2 upset in the Copa America. Brazil, with only one point from two matches, is last in Group B.

Dynasty: A TV Hit Starring NBA

By Harvey Araton New York Times Service

PHOENIX -- The National Basketball Association has ascended to TV heaven, with 14 years now of glamour players and marquee teams parading across screens from April through June. The commissioner of this now-global dribblefest,

David Stern, was recently heard on New York radio discussing the lottery that, against huge odds, awarded the No. 1 pick in next week's draft to Orlando. This was one year after the Magie landed the prize of the 1992 crop. Shaquille O'Neal. Immediately there were shouts that the system was unfair. Well. Stern said, maybe the odds need to be

increased, to prevent a lottery team from repeating, or three-peating. On the other hand, Stern couldn't swear on a stack of NBA media guides and alter the perception that he isn't ecstatic over Orlando's luck. Whether the Magic take Michigan's most-fabulous Chris Webber, or work some deal for a veteran player and a not-much-lesser

Stern and his corporate honehos drool. This whole growth spurt, remember, began with rivalries between two great players (Larry Bird and Magic Johnson), two great franchises (Celtics and Lakers) and two great markets (Boston and Los Angeles). Five NBA teams have won the last 14 championships. Five superstars - Bird, Johnson, Jordan, Julius Erving and Isiah Thomas — all of whom have had terrific supporting casts.

Overnight, O'Neal turned the Magie into a break-even team. Can anyone really believe Stern wants this ratings monster stuck in the middle of the pack, his salary-capped team unable to land en high latent to help but in June? Dead is the old American ideal that everyone deserves a hand, if

not a handout - The NBA wants dynastic teams. Next season, the Bulls will add the Croatian star, Toni Kukoc. Plagued by underlying jealousies and tension involving their big three, the Bulls could use a new story line. While Kukoc may not be ready for NBA stardom, he is a European celebripiek like Kentucky's Jamaal Mashburn, visions ty, and he makes the Bulls that much greater a of O'Neal's team versus Jordan's team must make show. David Stern can't wait.

Suns Searching for a Tough Guy

By Tom Friend New York Times Service

PHOENIX - Jerry Colangelo's team, but I want to be tougher.

Perhaps only a stubborn re-National Basketball Association tier at forward and center, seems to

"We need another player, a hig body who can play, and it doesn't have to be a center," Colangelo said. "We need someone with rebounding, defense, leadership, of steel, Charles Barkley.

Green, the Lakers' single-minded bounder or defender away from a rebounder. Andrew Lang, the cur-National Basketball Association ti-rent center for Philadelphia and a parked himself in front of a rolling tle, Colangelo, the Phoenix Suns' former one for Phoenix; Joe Kleine chief executive officer, has all but of the Celtics, and Ken Norman of guaranteed one key acquisinon. the Clippers. The Suns are approximately \$300,000 over the \$15 milstricted free agent and a wall-bang-er at forward and center, seems to move, free up \$1.9 million by failing to pick up their option on Tom Chambers, who has just turned 34

and is starting to show his age.

character and experience. Those Barkley is threatening retirefive qualities. We're not a soft ment, of course, but it is only his body talking.

summer vacation began with —
what else? — a scan of the freeseparate list.

If Dudley proves elusive, the
what else? — a television comunrestricted free agents: A.C.

His summer vacation began with
— what else? — a television comunrestricted free agents: A.C. the Chicago Bulls had wiped their hands of the Phoenix Suns. Barkley camera and said, "I'm still going to Disney World."

He was the last to leave Sunday night. He had no hair to comb, but he took a rubdown, a steam bath, everything but a pedicure to get his worn frame moving and said as he was walking from the arena, "I'm tired, man. I'm tired."

He will not pick up a basketball for three months and will likely be eager, hy then, for training camp.

The Good, Bad and Ugly

Lyou do?" That, said Germany's star striker, Jurgen Klinsmann, was the greeting soccer players got in Chicago, Washington, Detroit during U.S. Cup '93.

Somebody knew Klinsmann. There were 62.126

A clinical psychologist's instant an

spectalors in the Pontiac Silverdome last Sunday when he got the tournament's most valuable player award for scoring four times in three matches as Germany

won the cup.

It was, Klinsmann agreed, a small tournament, an appetizer. His team will be back to defend its title in the real World

Having run in Rob Cup next year. Having run in Hob Hughes Hughes of Washington's

RFK Stadium, having shed many pounds a man in the humid Silverdome, the players know what it might take to go seven matches next June and July. They must slow the tempo, make the passes tell, get

the ball do the work. They will excel if the fields can be prepared to anything like the bowling-green evenness under Pontiac's dome. Grown in California, forklifted into the stadium like

a 2.000-piece jigsaw puzzle, the first grass playing field ever laid indoors looked picture perfect. FIFA had allowed the historical move indoors on condition that the ground be natural turf. Pontiac's playing field, under a Teflon-coated roof north of

Detroit, even had sandy topsoil dyed to match the Kentucky hiuegrass atop it.

The attendance for all six matches, played in five cities, totaled 286,761. A reported 2.8 million homes nined in to the first coast-to-coast live telecast of a soccer

match, to see Germany outgun the U.S. team, 4-3.
"We remembered we will be here as guests in '94, so

we gave away some presents, Germany's manager, Berti Vogts, quipped with some irony.

These Germans have ways of winning friends.
Klinsmann, in faultless English, speaks of a superlative World Cup, and after that a part in helping America build a soccer future. He hears the promise Americans made to be granted a World Cup, a pledge

to lay down a professional soccer league.

But the promise shows little sign of fulfillment. Alan Rothenberg, the Los Angeles lawyer who chairs the organizing committee, admits to no detailed outline of the proposed league. He says he is working on it, which means working to move corporate America toward it. He says he will present, in December, a study for a league that, expected to kick off in 1995,

now has no time table attached. We fear the Americans will splendidly present the World Cup. We can envisage 3.5 million spectators at the 52 matches, and we don't doubt Rothenberg's projection of \$4 billion income to the nine cities. But there are no guarantees that after the play is done the turf will not be rolled up and replaced with plastic for America's indigenous games.

IFA's GENERAL SECRETARY, Sepp Blatter, intent. He could hardly do otherwise. But now that things have gone this far the best hope of a professional legacy is that America's quoted 15-million young layers - and their mothers, fathers and cousins keep hollering until corporate America backs the

Yet with Michael Jordan in town, who wants to meet Jürgen Klinsmann? Jordan has just shot the Chicago Bulls to a third straight National Basketball Association title. Soccer is small beer.

"It's new to walk streets without being recognized," said Klinsmann. "But we had 3,000 to 4,000 fans at our training sessions. They gave it a nice popcom No a bad image, soccer and popcorn. But image is

not all; soccer, to Americans, sometimes represents a kid's game, or a game where American women win trophies.

much enthusiasm, but also some appreciation of the Brazilian art and the German order.

There was a greater triumph to this rehearsal. All 53,549 seats were occupied at Soldier Field in Chicago, where Germany played the United States. Not one person misbehaved.

The streets of that city became a battleground this week in the aftermath of the Bulls' basketball success. A man, a woman and a boy were shot dead. The 5,000 riot police, assembled because of last year's violence, made 682 arrests. Of those, 164 were charged with felonies, mostly burglaries. Of the policemen trying to stop the vandals and looters, 107 were hurt. Damage has been estimated in the millions.

A similar story, a similar price tag, came it ONDON — "Where do you come from what do Montreal after its Canadiens won ice hockey's Stante Cup the week previously. Riot squads there made Hs

> A clinical psychologist's instant analysis described it as "winner intexteation." He said that hoodlung aroused by suphoria, fueled by alcohol and perhaps drugs, felt they could do anything.

> In soccer, alas, we know how sport becomes a bandwagon for morons and for malevolent psychopaths who are society's misfits. The deaths in Chicago and the maranders in Montreal do not appease soccer's conscience, but they move us to request reason. ableness in the way Americans perceive our sport.

In the Silverdome last Sunday, armed policemen trooped onto the field with the players and intended to

The Contenders for 1994

Twenty-four teams will play in the World Cup in nine U.S. cities, June 17 to July 17

The United States as host, Germany as defending champion, plus Mexico, Greece and Russia.

YET TO QUALIFY: EUROPE - Thirty-eight entries, 12 qualifying two

from each group.

Group 1: Switzerland and Italy favored, Pormeal with ontside chance.

Group 2: Norway leading, England, the Netherlands and Poland vying for second. Crucial match:
The Netherlands vs. England in Rotterdam, Oct 13.—
Group 3: Ireland virtually qualified. Deumark and will be second, depending on match in Second

Nov. 17. Group 4: Belgium virtually qualified. Romania; RCS and Wales neck and neck for second.

Group 5: Russia and Greece qualified.
Group 6: The top two, Sweden and France, play Aug.
22 in Stockholm. Bulgaria, third, awaits a slip-up. AFRICA - Thirty-three entries, three will qualify. Group A: Ivory Coast expected to oust Algeria and

Group B: After the plane tragedy killed 17 Zambians, the new national team plays Morocco on July 4 and Senegal on Aug. 7 or 8.

Group C: Cameroon expected to eliminate Guinea

ASIA - Twenty-nine entries, two will qualify. Iraq, Sandia Arabia, North Korea, South Korea, and Japan to play a final elimination tournament along with Iran, Oman, Syria or Taiwan.

SOUTH AMERICA — Nine entries, 3 or 4 quality ing, with matches in August and September decide the two groups:

Group A: Argentina expected to win. The runnetup, likely Colombia, Paraguay or Peru, meets the Oceania/Concacaf's best team for a World Cup berth. Group B: Brazil and Uruguay likely to qualify.

CONCACAF/OCEANIA - Twenty-three and 8 entries, 2 qualifying.

Mexico has qualified. Canada plays Australia in

Edmonton on June 31 and in Sydney on Aug. 15, the winner meeting the South American Group A runner-up.

march off it with them until FIFA's press officer, Guido Tognoni, alarmed at the "paranoia" in the security buildup, pleaded with the security chief to drop the guard.

Nevertheless, Ed Best, a former senior FBI officer now heading World Cup security, announced that "between one and 20 class C hooligans," by which be meant previously persons convicted, were turned back at borders, airports, or stadium approaches.

He need not have been coy. We knew that a dozen ish followers were darred vigilance that uses international police records to event trouble.

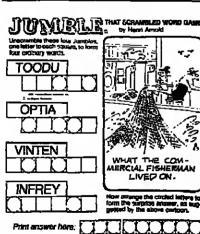
But Best revealed a mite too much zealousness in complementing the sheriff of Orlando, Florida, for requesting a tank - actually an armored personnel vehicle — to be used for "extraction."

From dire past experience, I warn Best that those who challenge the hooligans with an ostentatious show of might attract the mindless ones like moths to flame. Keep out the thugs by all means, but do it stealthily and try not to spoil the party for decent folk.

Better to ask, as politely as American people do. where people come from and what they do. Rob Hughes is on the stoff of The Times.

DENNIS THE MENACE





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I'LL GO CHECK IT OUT

















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WELL



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YOU UP GOOP

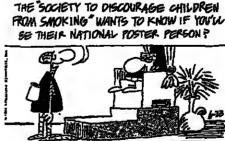
CALVIN AND HOBBES







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REX MORGAN



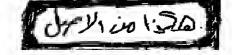




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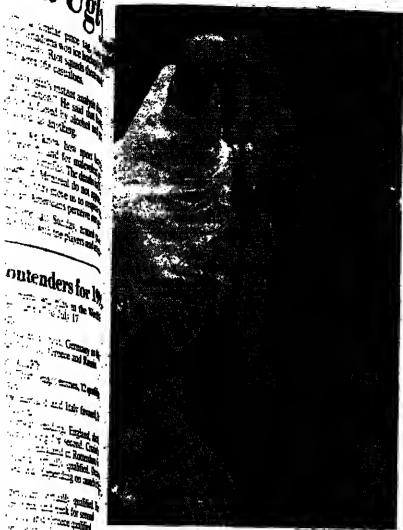
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SPORTS WIMBLEDON





Steffi Graf breezed through her first-round match despite the heckling of a man who was escorted out of the stadium by a policeman.

Graf Wins, but It's a Nightmare

By Ian Thomsen

International Herald Tribune WIMBLEDON - "Oh my God," Stelfi Graf was heard to say,

not him again." It was not said in fright. It is more complicated than that. Graf was ahead, 5-0, in a match she would inevitably win by 6-0, 6-0. The man heckling her was doing so in German. From the amphithemer's layers of mug shots, she saw him in the front row, a man in his jate 20s, the same man who, last month, had loudly accused her, during a charity match on eve of the French Open, of being to blame for the Stabbing of Monica Seles.

"He's been disturbing me a little hit, and he was there again in the front row today," Graf said afterward. "I just asked the umpire to tell him to please be quiet during play."

She did not appear upset in the recollecting. She was neither trium-phant nor proud. German photog-raphers sitting in the area said the man had shouted, "Steffi, you're responsible for everything." that "with every ball, your foot gets better and better," a reference to the foot injury that has hampered Graf since the French Open. In fact she had needed cortisone injections in order to play here.

Officials ordered the man to remain quiet. Security guards were waiting until the completion of her match to grab him, but he fled into the crowd and was out on the grounds somewhere as Graf left Centre Court.

"If I'm nervous?" Graf said. "Well, it takes you away for a minit took me away for a second, but then it was no problem at all."

Asked to translate his comments, she said, "I don't want to talk about it."

Ever since Seles was temporarily removed from tennis by a man with a kitchen knife under his coat, Graf has pleaded for the game to remain unchanged. In effect, she is the game. In Seles's absence she has once again become the world's No. I women's player. Without dedication like hers

there would be no endless lines of people waiting to be judged by security guards at the entrance gates, two years that separate him from no random checks of bags, no need Becker. He is taller than Becker to mcrease security this year.

She is reacting to the increase of now been backed up against the umpire's ladder, providing them a view of any potential attackers. In effect it dares them to be afraid. Graf, like Jim Courier on Monday and several other players since, turned her chair to face the court.

"Does it murt me?" Graf said. The question was whether it hurts, to think that this man had been following her. "No," she said. "Does it burt

Once more the question was re-

nothing I can do about it, and I ute or two, but usually I get back don't really think too much about it fer to see the court than not."

very quickly, and I think that's either I mean, I was surprised he what happened today, too. I mean, was there again today. But, no. 1

Goellner said. "I though I w don't take it too seriously."

> She was replaced on Centre Court by Boris Becker and Marc Goellner, another two Germans. So she was not there to see the man return to his front-row seat, then to be led away by security guards for lost the first set, and well into the

In the stadiom, meanwhile, Goellner appeared to be upsetting his predecessor. Goellner is 22, but he looks much younger than the and slimmer, and from the audience he looks as though he doesn't pressure by begging to ignore such shave. He was grinning after most pressure. The players' chairs have ralises until it was obvious that that was his intention. He wore a white jumper that appeared big on him, and a white baseball cap turned backward. Across the way Becker

not release the man's name.

"He said once in a German interview that it was his living room, and I've always wanted to play him in his living room," said Goeliner of Centre Court. "It's like a dream come true, and because of this I had so much fun."

looked like Van Gogh.

They, too, both turned their chairs to face the court

ing the court," Becker said. "I pre-

"I did it because he did it." Goeliner said. "I thought I wasn't going to look in that direction if he was looking in that direction."

There was a time when it appeared that Becker might be approaching old age in his sport. It's a ridiculous statement now, but he questioning, according to Christo-pher Gorringe, chief executive of the All England Club. Officials did the ball sensational, audible life.

> set Becker was facing a ballboy and growling at himself, his red hair chopped short, his unshaven face tanned another shade of red around the glintings that made his cyes seem larger, and the boy didn't know what to do about it until Becker growled "Bail!"

Then be returned and broke Goellner's serve in the eighth game, while somewhere across the way the man who had said something to Steffi Graf was being escorted off of the grounds, with orders that he not be allowed in again.

"What incident has happened?" said Becker after his 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-

By then he could have read about it in the local Evening Standard. The bold headline on the front page, alongside a photograph the man, reported: OBSESSED FAN TAUNTS STEFFL

The AL West's Favorite? Angelschisoxroyals!

. The second section . Compiled by Our Staff Prom Dispatches As the season began, there was no favorite in the American League West. Nearing the halfway mark, there still Am St isn't

the same political

THE PERSON NAMED IN

The second second

Solid Control of the East of

7.5

1 . Pri 1 . C. 1

The Kansas City Royals, picked by some to win the division after making

several major moves, are 35-32.
The Chicago White Sox, thought to be team in waiting this year, are 35-32.
The California Angels, a long-hot with several young players, are 35-32.
The three clubs wound up tied for first Monday might after California The three causs would up to after California place Monday night after California won, 4-3, in Kausas City and Chicago, defeated Tenas, 7-6.

Chuck Finley, the winning pitcher for California. "I don't know if we've seen everybody when they're playing had or what, but we just don't see anybody running away with it."

ble in the first and Greg Myers's homer in

Martinez, Under a Cloud, Makes It Dark Day for Astros

Braves 8, Phillies 1: Sid Bream had ing for the first time in four years, held four hits and drove in three runs as At-host Pittsburgh to four hits for eight

Gary Gaetti, cut by California earlier this month, played his first game for the Royals and went 2 for 4, driving in one Playing at home, defeated Texas, 7-6.

Royals and went 2 for monand scoring one.

NL ROUNDUP

The Houston Astros probably wanted, received with a press of stands of the Astros probably wanted as probably wanted to appeal too.

Ramon Martinez, having appealed his a See Scareboard)

Ramon Martinez, having appealed his a See Scareboard by Pazza broke a scoreless fie in the fifth McGee had four hits as San Francisco

Martinez, who got his 12th shutout in gal, then his a two-run single in the eighth

the majors and second this season, was suspended earlier in the day by the National League president, Bull White, for four hits and drove in three runs as At-

ell, helped by a three-run homer from Frank Thomas and a bases-empty shot from Robin Ventura, hung on to became the first 11-game winner in the majors. Carlton Fisk of the White Sox played

won 15 of their last 17 against the Mariners, with three of four this season.

The Mariners' Ken Griffey Jr, hit his third two-run homer in two days. His 16th home run was a drive into the King-

beat visiting San Diego.
The Giants, winners of six straight and

12 of 14, maintained a 71/2-game lead over

Wilson has a 1.77 ERA over his last six

Cabs 5, Pirates 1: Jose Bautista, start-

woury rehabilification led Jack Clark, first base-tal release from minor-

league contract.

A.Y. METS—Recoiled Jeresty Burnitz.out-fleider, from Norfolk, LL.
PHILADELPHIA—Signed Jest Wolfs. Jeff Kay, and Brian Costella, outfleiders; Richard Hunfer, Phibher; Denton Pierre-Louis, first baseman, and Barry Fibberrald, cutcher. Put West Chamberlois, outfleider, on 15-day Globbled ligh, as of June M. Recoiled Ruben Amora, autfleider, from Scrucken-Wilks Borra. IL.

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econd-place Atlanta in the NL West.

Red Sox 6, Twins 3: Billy Hatcher, with a three-run shot, and Scott Cooper howered as Boston, at home, handed Minnesota its seventh straight loss. Earlier, the Red Sox pm patcher Roger Clemens on the 15-day disabled list, ret-

The Royals, who lost for the seventh time in 10 games, got 13 hits to the AL ROUNDUP

AL ROUNDUP

AL ROUNDUP

AL ROUNDUP

AL ROUNDUP

Carlton Fisk of the White Sox played his 2,225th game as a catcher, tying the major league record held by Bob Boone.

Athletics 5, Maxiness 3: Craig Paquette's two-run single in the eighth ral
quette's two-run single in the eighth ralhomered as Cleveland won at home.

The Indians said that Charles Nagy, the ace of their pitching staff lest season, will undergo arthroscopic surgery to repair an impingement in his right shool-der. (AP, UPI)

Gregg Jelleries hit his 10th homer as St. Louis beat Florida in Miami.

New York beat visiting Montreal to stop

a six-game losing streak.

Rockies 5, Reds 4: Dante Bichette's run-scoring single off Jeff Reardon with

two outs in the 10th gave Colorado its victory over visiting Cincinnati.

Mets 8, Expos 3: Bobby Bornilla hoas

First-Round Results Sampras Passes His Test,

French Monsdort, Israel, def. Brion Joelson, U.S., 6-7 (8-10), 4
& 7-4 (7-5), 6-2, 6-3; Jayan Statistican, Australia, def. Daniel
Vacek, Coch Resuetile, 7-6 (7-5), 6-2, 6-4 (2-fisto Van Ranspara, Scuth Africa, def. Cori-Uwe State, Germany, 6-4, 2-6;
Jülkob Hüssek, Switzerland, def. Dieso Norgha, Holy, 7-4 (7-6),
6-2, 6-7 (8-4), 7-6 (7-5); Allies MucLasan, Bribain, def. Korsben
Brousch, Germany, 7-6 (7-5), 3-4, 6-3, 3-4, 6-4,
Patr Kondo (11), Cach Resueblic, def. Abortin Streibo, Cach
Resublic, 6-1, 6-2, 6-1; Olivier Delatins, Franca, def. Thomas
Muster (14), Austria, 7-5, 6-4, 6-2; Magnus Lansson, Sweden,
def. Prafrick Kuhnes, Germany, 6-0, 3-4, 7-5, 3-3, Hear's Leconie,
Franca, def. Dieso Perez, Uniquany, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4, Javier Franca,
Arsentine, def. Jersony Borbs. Britain, 6-4, 7-5, 7-4 (7-6),
Anairel Diburyskiv, Russia, def. David Halnisis, South Africa,
6-4, 6-2, 7-4 (7-5); Jamie Moreum Australia, def. Andrel Chespalove, Russia, 6-2, 6-7 (7-7), 6-1, 6-1; Pere Sampros (11),
U.S., def. Neil Borwick, Australia, 6-7 (12-10), 6-2, 7-6 (7-3), 6-3

Jone Cumbo-Silve, Portugol, def. Rosp Moftesson, Britain, 5-7,
7-4 (7-5), 6-2, 6-2; Wally Moosyr, Australia, def. Javier Sanchez,
Sands, 6-1, 4-2, 6-4; Wally Moosyr, Australia, def., Javier Sanchez,
Sands, 6-1, 4-2, 6-4; Wally Moosyr, Australia, def., Javier Sanchez,
Sands, 6-1, 4-2, 6-4; Wally Moosyr, Australia, def., Javier Sanchez,
Sands, 6-1, 4-2, 6-4; Wally Moosyr, Australia, def., Javier Sanchez,
Sands, 6-1, 4-2, 6-6; Wally Moosyr, Australia, def., Javier Sanchez,
Sands, 6-1, 4-2, 6-6; Wally Moosyr, Australia, def., Javier Sanchez,
Sands, 6-1, 4-2, 6-6; Wally Wheetyn, U.S., def. Nilcoles

4. 6-7, 6-7, Wally Moour, Australia, def., Jayler Sonchez, Sook, 6-1, 6-4, 7-4 (7-4); David Wheehen, U.S., def. Niloko; Pareiro, Vehenucio, 7-4 (7-3), 4-6, 6-4, 6-3; John Filzsarold, Assfraña, def. Bort Wayts, Bolshan, 6-8, 6-2, 6-3; Chris Bolley, den. 4-3, 6-7 (7-5), 6-4, 3-4, 6-3; Andrel Medivesor Prof. 111.

The Associated Press hitting Charlie Hayes of the Cotorsoo straight victory.

The Houston Astros probably wanted Rockies with a pitch on June 15 in Denstrain Press Straight victory.

Gaints 2, Padres 1: Trevor Wilson won in a four-run second imming.

Gaints 2, Padres 1: Trevor Wilson won in a four-run second imming.

Cardinals 4, Martins 3: Joe Magrane

Putty Funder, U.S. 76, 6-11

Florence Lines, America, Oct. America

By Lourn Galerya. Hoty, sel. Kotorina Baudanikova. Slovek Rasuchic & 4.4.

Tuesday

Notitolia Touclot [16], Proton, dof. Rasmoe Shibba, Austrulia. P.S.44; Jannifer Ceprioti [7], U.S., def. Shiri-Ann Siddell, Britola. & 7.57, 6-2.61; Rochet McGullion, Austrulia. def. Jettry Bythe, Austrulia, 6-4.62; Marianne Werdel, U.S., def. Nather Bryto, Austrulia, 6-4.62; Marianne Werdel, U.S., def. Nather Bryto, Jopan, def. Karen Cross, Britola, 6-4.62. Austrulia Endo, Jopan, def. Karen Cross, Britola, 6-4.62.

Juditi Wiemer, Austria, def. Stephonie Roffler, Netherlands, 6-1.6-1; Marianne Roffler, Netherlands, 6-1.6-1; Marianne Hold, Galler Holgenon, U.S., 7-5. Constitut Mariane 16], Spalin, def. Gamer Heigeson, U.S., 7-5. Constitut Mariane 16], Spalin, def. Gamer Heigeson, U.S., 7-5. Constitut Mariane 16], Spalin, def. Gamer Heigeson, U.S., 7-5. Rochel McGullian, Austrolia, def. Jetter Strate Rochella, Selection Republic, def. Commy MacGregor, U.S., 6-4, 7-4, 7-5; Rochel McGullian, Austrolia, def. Jetter Bythe, 6-4.6-2; Amn Grossman, U.S., def. Tomi Whitinger, U.S., 6-4.4-4, 6-4; Lorisa Neltons, Latvie, def. Colate Hall, Britola, 6-3.6-2; Netter Gard, Andrea Temesvori, Huspany, 6-2.6-2; Procole Paradis-Mangon, Pranca, def. Manues Bollegraf, McGullia, def. Kristle Booperi, Mothericania, 6-3.6-3; Menon Bollegraf, McGullia, Germany, 6-4, 6-3; Porticia My, Conoda, def. Rika Hiraki, Japan, 7-5, 6-3.

Clare Wood, Britola, def. Austruko Kochke, Germany, 6-4, 6-3; Porticia Pizzichini, Huby, def. Christing Singer, Germany, 6-4, 6-2; Inse Germachresol, Argenthas, def. Jonaneth Kruper, South Africa, 7-4 (7-2), 6-1; Jona Novethor (8), Capel McGullia, Africa, 7-4 (7-2), 6-1; Jona Novethor (8), Capel Repoblic, def.

(2), U.S., del. Wichers Jeger-U.D. Australia, 2-2, 6-1. Sobile Appelmans, Belgium, del. Karin Kachwendt, Germony, 4-4, 4-4, 5-3; Arantxa Sonchez Vicario (3), Spain, del. Rosko Ziribatovo, Chach Resublic, 6-1, 6-1; Gigi Fernandez, United Stafes, def. AJ Segiyama, Japon, 3-4, 4-3; Rusandra Drasonifr, Rossania, def. Alexandra Pesal, Franca, 4-2, 6-1; Silbe Franki, Germany, def. Claire Wepink, Wetterlands, 6-2, 4-4, 7-5. Lindsoy Dovemport, U.S. def. Veronika Martinek, Ger

trec France, 4-4,6-1; Mary Jee Ferna To our readers in Germany

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ESCORTS & GUIDES

Ivanisevic Almost Fails The Associated Press WIMBLEDON, England Thomas Muster of Austria, was

Pete Sampras had to fight for his points, while Steffi Graf had troushook off recent injuries to win their first-round matches Tuesday at Wimbledon.

Four other top contenders, Boris don in his right shoulder felt fine Becker, Goran Ivanisevic, Martina Navratilova and Arantxa Sánchez Vicario, also won. But fifth-seeded Ivanisevic, last year's numer-up, got a scare from Jonathan Stark of the United States before winning 6-4, 5-7, 5-7, 7-6 (7-5), 6-4.

Sampras, granted a one-day de-lay in his debut because of a sore shoulder, had his hands full with Australian Neil Borwick before getting his big serve in tune and win-ning 6-7 (12-10), 6-3, 7-6 (7-3), 6-3. Graf demolished Kirrily Sharpe, an Australian qualifier, 6-0, 6-0, to

Another young star, 18-year-old Andrei Medvedev of Ukraine, had to battle through his first Wimbledon match before surviving 6-7 (10-8). 6-3, 6-6, 7-6 (7-3) against Peter

Moraing, a qualifier from Germany. The No. 12 seed, Michael Chang. won his suspended match with Dutchman Paul Haarhois, 6-2, 6-2, 4-6, 6-7 (7-5), 6-4. Chang had led, 3-

halted play Monday.
The 11th-seeded Petr Korda beat fellow Czech Martin Strelba, 6-1, 6- ment because of flu.

ble losing them, but both top seeds pro tour match on grass, losing in the first-round in each of his three Sampras said the inflamed ten-

only two days after he was donbting he'd be able to compete here. "Under the circumstances, 1 thought I played pretty well," he said. "I was unsure of myself, It was

like walking into an exam without studying." Navratilova, sceded second, won by 6-2, 6-1 over Australian Michelle Jaggard-Lai, ranked 89th in the world. The third-seeded Sanchez Vi-

cario overpowered Radka Zubrakova of the Czech Republic, 6-1, 6-1, Seventh-seeded Jennifer Capriati Buton, Shirli-Ann Siddall, before

rolling to a 6-7 (7-5), 6-2, 6-1 victory. Also advancing on cool, overcast day were No. 5 Mary Joe Fernan-

SCOREBOARD

Piazza drove in five runs as the Los

Angeles Dodgers beat the visiting Astros,

7-0, Monday night.

CASEBALL 11 30 . 37 2 . 20 Major League Standings 1-52 · 22 *** $m_{ij} = (1 + m_{ij})_{ij} (q)$ Pci. 494. 594. 594. 487. 489. 109

/Monday's Line Scores

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no rat Lechpkin; Kramer, J.Herman-and Levis, W.—Kramer, 3-2. L.—No-4.5v—KHermandar (2), HRs—Clave-serga (13), Belle (19). 200 718 400—4 19 9 200 810 800—7 19 1 Chicago
Jay Ser ama-y 19 1
Jayrown, Lefferts (6), Whiteside (7) and Ro-Buzz: McDowell, Rodinsity (7), Leoch (7), PSN (8), Hernandez (9) and Fisit, Levellier's (8), W—McDowell, 17-4, L—Brown, 5-4, Sw—Hernandez (12), HRs—Texas, Palmetro 131 by [11]. Redus (2). Chicago, Thomas (13), Ventu-

To (12).

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Finkly, Volera (7), Fray (R) and Myera(Trinsley (8); Pichordo, Someon (7) and Mocfortions, W.-Finkley, S.C. L.-Pichardo, 44.

Sw-Pray (8), HR.-Conformio, Myera 141.

J.-Millametole 80 808 183-3 12 8 Ericison, Trambley (5) and Harper; Dop-

Ericison, Trambley (5) and Harper) Dopson, Bankhoot (5), Russell (8) and Pena.
William Control (1), Cooper (7),
Debton, S.S.L.—Erickson, 74. Sv.—Russell
(13), HRs.—Boston, Haricher (3), Cooper (7),
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Seetite 20 est 100—3 9 0
Dorlina, S.Douis (7), Mohler (8), Gossape
(8), Eckersley (9) and Steinboch: Hamson,
DeLucia (7), Powell (8), Nation (8), Ayrouth
(9) and Volte, W.—G.Dovis, 2-5, L.—DeLucia, 24. Sv.—Eckersley 115), HRs.—Coldand,
HR—Neet (6), Seattle Griffer (16),
MATYOMAL LEAGUE

180, Chicopo 20 est 261—5 7 8

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Rijo, Reardon (10 Instituti)
Rijo, Reardon (1) and Oliver: Revisos,
S.Reed (1) and Owens. W—S.Reed, 3-2.
L—Reardon. 1-1. HR—Cincinnoii, Sonders

All except Shephard have aspected and will conflicte to play pending hourings. Upheld a three-gence expression for Howard Johnson of New York for humaning terrein Jerre Layre on May 21. Johnson will serve his suspension when he returns from dispubled file.

ATLANTA—Signed Andre Kins, sufficient, cardwelf him to Danville, Apodiachian Leopus. CHICAGO CUBS—Put Miles Horker, pitcher, on 15-day displayed fielt, as of June 13. Recoiled Tomany Shields, infletder, from lowe, AA, Signed Committer Costro and Carlet GL, pitchers; Breit McCobe and Kavin Orle, Landelers; Breit McCobe and Kavin Orle, Landelers; and Ver Helstower and John Sauer. CIMCINNATI—Activoted Kevin Wickender, pitcher. Senf Scott Service, pitcher. No
hudiospolis, AA.

CDLORADO—Recorded Eric Wedge, cutcher, from Colorado Sertings, PCL and sut hen
on 15-day disobled list.
HOUSTON—Assisned Juan Assets, pitcher, to Tucson. PCL. Recorded Richard Porter,
outfielder, from Tucson.
LA DODGERS—Put Jody Reed, second
basement, on 15-day disobled sist, as of June 14.
Recorded Heary Rodrisusz, artifelder, from
Albutuerque PCL. ickor, Stanton (7) and Berrykiii: Schil-taur (3), Del.aon (7), M.Davis (7) and . W.—G.Maddar, 7-3. L.—Schilling, 8-2.

(15).
Som Diago 619 460 460—1 8 8
Som Premileos 697 160 861—2 8 8
Brocall, Scott (7), R.Rodrievas (7), Galter-ris (8) and Geren: T.Wilson, M.Jodison (8), Back (9) and Manwaring, W—T.Wilson, S-3.
L.—Brocall, 1-3. Sv—Beck (22), Japanese Leegues

Yukutt 1, Hiroshima 0, 10 Indiass Yakuta 1, Hiroshima 0, 10 Indiass Yakuharna 6, Yamiuri 0

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TRANSACTIONS

BOSTON - Put Roper Changers, pincher, on 15-day discipled list, as of June 19. Boosto contract of Aoron Sale, pilicher, from Powitucket, I... Signed Ryon McGuire, first boseman. CHICAGO WHITE SOX.—Put Ron Korto-vice, catcher, on 13-day disobled list. Recalled Miles Lot/officers catcher, trom Serusole, FSL. Recalled Rick Wirons, catcher, from Nashville, AA. Sent Scott Ruffcorn, Pitcher, to Birgshebom, SL. Signed Billy Joe Hobert, outfleider, and David Moore, third boseman, KAMSAS CITY.—Signed Gary Gorttl, third boseman, Recalled Bill Someon, pitcher, from Candro, AA. Outland Cruis Wilson, infielder, in Ornole, Declarated Horvey Pullings, suffleider, for Assignment.

NL—Suspended Rick Triticals of Los Age-les and Gory Sheffield of San Diese for three gomes such for a bendant incident June 18. Suspended Jose Boutisto of Chicago for Swee gomes for intestionally throwing at and hitgames for intestionally throwins at each hitting Mark Correon of San Froncisco on June 11. Suspensed Rearon Martinez of Los Angeles for five games for hitting Charle Haves of Colorade and Haves for hitting Charle Haves of Realizable for the was hit by the pitch June 15. Suspended Katih Shephard of Colorade for Seven somes for hitting Chry Snydar of Los Angeles with pitch June 15. All sessended realizable for the pitch server for the serv

SIDELINES

Johnston Back With Penguins

PTTTSBURGH (AP) - Eddie Johnston was rehired Monday as coach of the two-time Stanley Cap champion Pittsburgh Penguins, 10 years after he last coached what then was one of pro sports' worst teams.

Johnston, who has the third-worst coaching record in the Penguins' 26-year history, replaced Scotty Bowman, the winningest coach in NHL history,

• Al Harazin resigned as general manager of the New

York Mets, who have the worst record in the major leagues. .

5 Japanese Gain British Open HAKUI, Japan (AP) — Yoshmori Mizumaki beat Ta-

kaaki Fukuzawa by one stroke to win the 36-hole Asia-Japan qualifying tournament for the British Open. They and three other Japanese players in the 34-man field

Ryoken Kawagishi, Katsuyoshi Tomori and Noboru
Sugai — advanced to the July 15-18 tournament at Royal St.
George's in Sandwich, England.

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Wayne Gretzky met with the Los Angeles Kings' owner, Bruce McNall, who said, "I let him know that he does not have to put himself under any further pressure in the form of a deadline to make a decision on playing." Belgium's Supreme Court rejected former cycling champion Claude Criquielion's claim for damages from Canadian Steve Bener, who the Belgian alleged cost him a second world title in 1988.

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ing only three points in the first five

dez, 6-3, 6-0 over Kyoko Nagatsuka of Japan; No. 6 Conchita Martinez of Spain, 7-5, 6-3, over Ginger Helgeson of the United States; No. 8 Jana Novotna of the Czech Republic, 6-I, 6-3, over Emmanuela Zardo of Switzerland, 6-1, 6-3; and No. 16 Nathalic Tauziat of France, 7-5, 6-4 over Rennae Stubbs of Australia. The women's Nn. 13 seed, Mary

Pierce, withdrew from the tourna-

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OBSERVER

Judge Me Not

By Russell Baker NEW YORK — Reasons I can-nnt be on the Supreme Court:

1. Once thre up a parking ticket, thus becoming a scofflaw. 2. Regularly exceed the 55-mileper-hour speed limit on Interstate 78, thus flagrantly exhibiting con-

3. As a cigarette addict from 1955 through 1981, habitually vio-lated anti-litter laws, committing wanton litter by flicking cigarette

tempt for the law.

butts from car windows. 4. At age 20. purchased and con-sumed bourbon whiskey at least six times with the aid of a 21-year-old companion in Baltimore.

5. While marching in platoon formation during the years 1943 through 1945, constantly failed to thrash fellow Navy marchers within an inch of their lives for directing high-pitched kissing noises at women pedestrians, thus becoming liahle to charges of countenancing sexual harassment.

6. Once flirted with obstruction of justice by failing to notify the district attorney that a close relative had boasted of driving at 120 miles per hour on a little used road with a 45-mile-per-hour speed limit.

7. For many years laughed unashamedly at thousands of ethnic jokes, and even thought five or six were funny, thus betraying unjudicial tendency to succumb in prejudice rather than acquire a reputation among the masses as a "creep," a "stiff," a "wet blanket." et al.

8. Went abroad far twn years in 1966 after neglecting to make Social Security payments for nnce-aweek cleaning woman, Mrs. Grutts, thus becoming a fugitive from criminal ignorance of the law.

9. Yielded afterwards in Grutts's pathetic pleas not in try getting right with the law by making the long overdue Social Security payments on her behalf, thus ealing a weakness of judicial character; to wit, a readiness to spare pathetic nld cleaning women from the rigors of the law.

10. Revealed a tendency in take law into own hands in the Grutts affair as illustrated in the following explanation to a newspaper report-er covering the impurity-in-Wash-

"After years of looking for poor old Mrs. Grutts, who used to do

some housecleaning years ago for me, I finally found her still working. Running a furture-telling and tarot-reading business in a raffish part of town. I told her I'd since learned I should have paid her Social Security way back then, and intended to do so now, as I'd just discovered you can't get on the Supreme Court if you don't pay the

help's Social Security. Well, she broke down and wept like a baby. Pleaded with me not to do it. Absolutely heartbreaking she was. Turns out she never paid income tax on that housecleaning money we paid her and liked it so much -not paying taxes, that is that she doesn't pay nowadays on income from her crystal ball and

Tarot pack. "She said if I paid the overdue Social Security, the Social Security crowd would notify the Internal Revenue collectors, who would squeeze her for back taxes and, what with fines and interest charges, she would soon be destitute, have the mortgage on her crystal ball foreclosed and be forced to

go on welfare. "Surely, I thought, the law can't want me to make this poor woman a ward of the state simply in order to qualify myself for a seat on the Supreme Court."

 Failed to show proper respect for the Senate of the United States when, on being cross-examined by Ted Koppel about the Grutts affair, refused to reveal what town's raffish part Grutts was holed up in, even though, as Ted noted, my information might save Internal Revenue hundreds of thousands of dollars it could cost to find this old tax dodger and bring her to justice. Asked by Ted if I thought the Senate would confirm a Supreme Court nominee who had sheltered a tax-evading crone, replied, "If your Senate spends three seconds looking into the Mrs. Grutts affair, then your Senate, Ted, is a ass. A ass."

My friends say that even a ass like the Senate would not be so silly as to deny me the Supreme Court because of the Grutts affair. The real reason I cannot be on the Supreme Court, they say, is that I am not even a lawyer. But that, of course, is the only reason I just might possibly be on the court. Being a lawyer is not a requirement.

New York Times Service

Tom Hanks: The Edgy Mr. Nice Guy

By David DeNicolo

C ANTA MONICA California — It is 8 A. M. at Mani's Bakery. What kind of movie star chooses to meet for an interview at an out-of-the-way New Age cafe specializing in sugar-free and reduced-fat desserts at an hour before most people - or at least most movie stars - are awake? The answer is Tom Hanks, family man, surfer, golfer,

hockey fan, regular guy, actor.
He settles down with a cherry Danish made with organic flour and no sugar and a café latte. His eyes are very green. He is 36 but with the boyish smirk looks younger. His Brillopad hair is receding a bit, while his bushy eyebrows and doughy face make him slightly elfin —a amalgam of all the charmingly befuddled nice guys he has played.

But it doesn't take long to notice how close the smirk is to a sneer. Beneath the famous (and genuine) sweetness there is an edge, a certain rage and pride and privacy. He seems deeply cynical about the whole process of being interviewed, of making nice talk to publicize his new film, "Sleepless in Scattle" directed by Nora Ephron and costan-

"Steepless in Seattle." directed by Nora Ephron and costar-ring Meg Ryan, which opens Friday in the United States. Tom Hanks has had huge critical or commercial successes over the past decade — "Splash." "Big." "Punchline," "A League of Their Own" — as well as share of flops, including "The Booking of the Vaccinia"." including "The Bonfire of the Vanities." He has just finished shooting "Philadelphia," a court-

room drama in which he plays a gay yuppie lawyer with AIDS who loses his joh and hires a scrappy amhulance chaser (Denzel Washington) to prosecute his claim of discrimination. It is a part that Hanks pursued aggressively, says the film's director, Jonathan Demme,

For someone so uncomfortable with hype, Hanks certainly has enough of it swirling around him. You don't direct him," says Ephron. "You just sit there getting lucky." Says Penny Marshall, who directed Hanks in "A League of Their Own": "He's an incredibly dedicated actor." Demme says he's a "substantial, decent" person with "extraordinary

Is it all just Hollywood cant? "All the accolades are true," says Julie Salamon, a writer who observed Hanks close up for several months while researching "The Devil's Candy," her book on the making of "Bonfire." "Hanks is smart," she says, "a nice, normal guy whose most admirable trait is disliking sycophants. Though he does have a caustic wit." But Hanks has no problem criticizing himself. "Some-

times I'm just so sick of seeing my face and hearing my voice, and I wonder if America isn't as well." In his personal life, he says, "I have a Jekyil-and-Hyde thing. I'm not a particularly difficult guy, but I can be very distant."

One senses that he relies on his wife, the actress Rita Wilson, for his social continuity. The couple met on the set of "Voiunteers" in 1935 and were married in 1988. They have a son, Chester, who is 3, and Hanks has two older children from a previous marriage. His nne passion, he says, is keeping his family together.

His determination may have something to do with his

own family, which did not hold together all too well when he was young. Hanks was born in Concord, California. His parents divorced when he was 5. The three older children (including Hanks) hit the road with their father; the youngest lived with his mother, who eventually remarried.

His desire to act surfaced by accident. During high school he saw an old friend play Dracula. He thought it looked cool. "So the next year I tried nut far the fall play and discovered it was more fun than 1 could possibly imagine." Drama classes followed, and he became obsessed with the theater.



Tom Hanks in the role of a widower in the comedy "Sleepless in Seattle."

After leaving school in 1977, Hanks was chosen in 1980 as the lead in "Bosom Buddies," playing a young adman whn dresses as a woman to live in an all-female hotel. The sitcom was canceled after two seasons and he feared he would never work again. Then he landed a role in Splash," the megahit that in one wave made the careers of Hanks, John Candy, Daryl Hannah and the director,

Ron Howard. From there it was relatively easy.

Much is made of Hanks's special appeal to women because of the sensitivity and gentleness he projects. But it is Hanks's volubility, more than his vulnerability, that makes some performances unforgettable. "I always end up either yelling or crying in movies — mostly yelling," he says. In the 1988 film "Punchline," he played a struggling

ACROSS

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17 Specialized talk

19 Computer unit 20 Farm's first line

18 Holy Spirit

young comic on the edge of self-control. "Nothing is a joke to me," he says in the movie. "That's why I do standup comedy." Hanks communicated, with discomforting accuracy, that what people often respond to most in comedy is rage. He considers the film his best work.

There is clearly a tension between the man and the boy, the movie star and the theater lover reciting his favorite lines from Chekhov, the responsible father and the dreamer who "checks out" from time to time - between the nice, regular guy and the Fanstian clown. It is part of the reason Hanks is so successful. "Tom Hanks knows he's good," says Demme.

David DeNicolo, a senior editor at Allure magazine, wrote this for The New York Times.

PEOPLE

From Out of the Amber. An Old Crichton Book

By any other name: Michael Crichton, the author of "Juranic Park," has denounced as "despira. ble" the reasoning in hardcover of a 25-year-old novel he wrote under pen name. The Washington Poster ported. "They can make whatter and of smarrny, self-justified explanations they want," Crichton said was in medical school. But Elsine
Koster at Dunton said, "Here he is a
major author, and the book is one of
his major works," she said. It won
the Edgar Award." Rights to a book
usually revert to the author after in
goes out of print about Dutton's reissuing "A Case of use ranger Award." Rights to a book usually revert to the author after it goes out of print, but not in this case. "I was a kid." Crichnon assistantly had the control of t hardly had the time to write the books, let alone be involved in nice. ties of contractual issues."

Mikhall Gorbacher's mother has sold her house, her son's birthouse to a former rock star. Maria Pane-levinonovan Cochacher sold leymonovna Gorbacher sold her house in the southern Russian town of Privolnoye for 28,000 rubles in Heat (less than \$28 at the current rate of exchange) and stipulated that the new owner, Andrei Razin, should turn the house into a Gorbachev museum "in the future," Komsomolskaya Pravda reported.

T. Boone Pickens is also selling garage and natural-gas fueling sta-bon — but he his home - complete with seven-car more. For \$8.9 million, you can the oilman's Dallas home, which has six bedrooms and 2.3 acres (nearly one hectare) of grounds.

Michael Eisner, chairman of Walt Disney Co., will narrate the muscal production "Disney's Symphonic Fantasy" on July 6, opening night, at the Metropolitan Opera House.

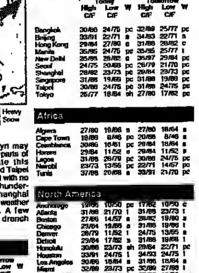
A broken hip will keep Cab : Calloway, 85, from playing at the "Jazz Connection" concert in New York, which will explore the contri-butions of Jewish and African mu-

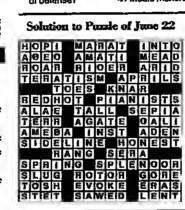
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WEATHER

Forecast for Thursday through Saturday, as provided by Accu-Weather. Asia North America Europe







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29 Large sharks 36 Quaver, e.o. 38 "Ave Maria,

39 Yachtsman's

43 Manual 44 Actress Harrow 48 Former Soviet

49 Entre ---so Ermines in

53 Put forth effort 58 Club 60 Mechanized stance?

62 River at Chartres

8 The —— Spoonful, rock group Trop measure 10 S. Temple was 11 Farmers favorite punches?

CROSSWORD

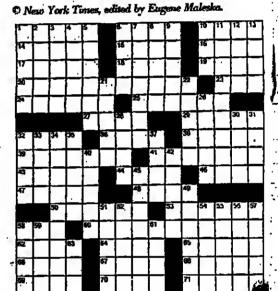
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12 Upfront money 13 Symbol of activity 22 Ann Sheridan's

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